

## Hope Couple to Hawaii



— Photo By Hope Star  
MR. AND MRS. JOE HANKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hankins left via Pan-American Jet Airline from Shreveport, La., this morning for an all-expense week's vacation in Hawaii. This trip was won by Home Furniture Co. in a sales campaign last summer with 75 other dealers of GE appliances.

## CHATTER

By: Bill  
Seven is a magic number. Everybody knows that and that is why we are going to name the seven most deadly assured beauty hints that any woman can use...

1. At the beginning of each week decide on a good deed. Pursue it without letting anyone except you and the person involved know about it....
2. Smile...no matter how provoked you happen to be. Just relax and ease into a smile and see the difference it makes. Smile just before you go to sleep...it relaxes face muscles....
3. Refrain from gossip...no matter how juicy it is. Let it die the second it is told to you....
4. Enjoy a beautiful scene each day. Learn to admire beauty without wanting to possess it.
5. Write a gay note to someone...anyone you know who needs it and let it be genuine....
6. Watch the language you use. Let it be the most beautiful words you can think of...lower your voice and don't shout once...not at anyone...try to imitate the loveliest speaking voice you know....
7. Watch, guard and improve your appearance both in grooming and posture. Hold your head high, your stomach in and walk as if you were going somewhere....

And when you have tried this for a few days we suggest that you do go someplace...come right down to Raley's. You will want some new clothes for the new YOU and we have them that will literally be like...frosting on the cake!

We invite you to see the new holiday arrivals; the smart winter coats, knits that are wearable anywhere, sportswear for your leisure hours, lingerie for the under-plannings, rainwear for that day you have been saving for...furs, jewelry, you name it and we have it....where?...why at

## Bethlehem Steel Has Best Earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem Steel, the nation's secondary steel producer, reported the best third-quarter earnings in the company's history. Its quarterly dividend of 37½ cents per share was unchanged.

By GEORGE TAYLOR  
AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Bethlehem Steel, the nation's No. 2 steel producer, reports quarterly earnings today in the wake of a dividend increase and lower profits announced by U.S. Steel, the industry's giant.

The developments come as General Motors, one of the steel firms' biggest clients, made public the lowest quarterly earnings figures in five years. It was the third straight three-month period that GM lagged behind its 1965 profit rate.

U.S. Steel, in the face of a profit-squeeze, increased its quarterly dividend by 10 cents to 60 cents per share Tuesday, the first increase since 1962's third quarter when dividends were cut 25 cents.

Roger M. Blough, U.S. Steel chairman, said the action was an attempt "to do something for stockholders after a number of years in which stockholders have had fewer dividends."

He told newsmen that the "over-all (economic) action had a bearing on our action. We're not looking forward to as much growth in the gross national product next year as this year but we're not looking forward to a major movement in the other direction."

U.S. Steel reported lower earnings for the past three months and for the year to date. Income for the quarter ended Sept. 30 totaled \$61,635,150, of \$1.13 per share, compared with \$77,428,706 or \$1.43 per share in the second quarter.

Nine months' income was \$189,153,367 or \$3.49 per share compared with \$226,538,559 or \$3.84 for the same period of 1965.

Blough said increased costs were the chief reasons behind the slump in profits. Among the ones he cited were increased pension costs paid to the United Steel Workers Union.

U.S. Steel's sales for the nine months this year totaled \$3,358,401,412 compared with \$3,498,661,909. Steel shipments for the first nine months of this year were 16,453,693 tons compared to 18,188,656 tons in the first nine months of last year when stockpiling took place in expectation a strike that did not materialize.

R. B. Arnold, Chairman, ASC Hempstead County Committee, point out that two envelopes will be mailed with the ballots sent to all eligible voters of record in the county office. One envelope will be plain, and the other will have a statement printed on the back which the farmer needs to sign. A witnessed mark will also qualify as a signature.

The ballot should be marked and sealed inside the plain envelope; growers are cautioned not to enclose any other material. This plain envelope should then be put inside the envelope with the statement on the back. This statement is a certification that the ballot was marked by the farmer personally without undue influence by any person. The envelope should then be mailed or otherwise delivered to the ASCS County Office.

"Be sure to sign this statement on the back of the envelope," the Chairman urges. "If it is not signed, the ballot will not be considered as a vote."

## 8-Year-Old Thwarts Bank Holdup Try

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Timothy Duncan is only 8 years old, but he has already collected a \$5 reward for his efforts to thwart would-be bank robbers.

Timothy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, recently took note of a \$10,000 robbery at the American National Bank on Oct. 19.

The third-grader wrote a letter to the bank owners.

"Sorry about your robbery, I had an idea the other day about how to fool crooks. Why don't you give each teller a drawer full of fake money. Then when the robber asks for money the teller can act scared and give the robber the fake money."

Philip Lichtenstein, bank president, thanked the lad Tuesday in a letter and said he was sending him for a certificate of \$5 savings account as a special reward.

**Mauled by Bear Gets \$100,000**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A boy mauled by a bear in Glacier National Park will receive \$100,000 from a settlement.

The bear attacked Parrott July 18, 1960, as he hiked with two rangers and two vacationing Swedish teachers.

## Weather Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday — High 73, Low 37.

ARKANSAS — Frost warning tonight. Clear with little change in temperatures through Thursday. Scattered frost again tonight heaviest in northeast portion. High Thursday mostly in the 70s.

LOUISIANA — Generally fair through Thursday. Mild days and cool at night. Low tonight 40-46 north and central and 44-54 south. High Thursday in the 70s.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	65	29
Albuquerque, clear	69	40
Atlanta, cloudy	68	54
Bismarck, clear	70	34
Boise, cloudy	77	54
Boston, clear	61	43
Buffalo, clear	56	31
Chicago, clear	56	36
Cincinnati, clear	60	30
Cleveland, clear	56	27
Denver, clear	73	37
Des Moines, clear	66	37
Detroit, clear	57	32
Fairbanks, cloudy	7	5
Fort Worth, clear	78	45
Helena, clear	68	51
Honolulu, cloudy	87	76
Indianapolis, clear	57	33
Jacksonville, cloudy	79	65
Juneau, clear	40	23
Kansas City, clear	76	45
Los Angeles, clear	94	64
Louisville, clear	64	31
Memphis, clear	68	38
Miami, cloudy	85	73
Milwaukee, clear	52	30
Mpls-St. P., clear	64	33
New Orleans, clear	76	58
New York, clear	62	49
Oklahoma City, clear	77	49
Omaha, clear	73	44
Philadelphia, cloudy	58	41
Phoenix, clear	91	53
Pittsburgh, clear	66	34
Pland, Me., clear	60	38
Pland, Ore., cloudy	64	52
Rapid City, clear	75	39
Richmond, cloudy	56	50
St. Louis, clear	61	36
Salt Lk. City, clear	67	33
San Antonio, clear	89	59
San Diego, clear	69	54
San Fran., cloudy	62	53
Seattle, rain	84	70
Tampa, cloudy	57	47
Washington, cloudy	57	47
Winnipeg, clear	57	27

truder in the couple's home on the Lake Erie shore and being knocked unconscious.

Marilyn, 31, had been hacked to death. The sharp instrument used to kill her never was found.

Selection of a jury could take most of this week, and then the defense may renew its demand that the case be moved out of Cleveland.

## Volcano Erupts in East Java

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Mt. Kelud, one of the most threatening volcanoes in populous East Java, has erupted again, driving an estimated 1,700 persons from their homes, Antara news agency reported today. It added that it was not determined if anyone was killed.

The agency did not give the exact date of the eruption but said streams of lava destroyed more than 200 houses and that several others were heavily damaged by rivers of mud from heavy rains Oct. 12-15.

It was Kelud's second major eruption this year. In April a volcanic explosion killed more than 100 persons and wiped out entire villages.

It took Rossini 15 days to compose "The Barber of Seville."

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## Injunction Granted in L. R. Strike

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Pulaski Chancellor Murray O. Reed granted an injunction late Tuesday forbidding striking Ottenheimer Brothers Manufacturing Co. workers from interfering with persons entering and leaving the Ottenheimer plant here.

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union picketed the plant beginning early Tuesday morning, and there were sporadic outbreaks of violence, including beatings.

Police Chief R. E. Brians estimated that about 1,000 persons ringed the plant, which is in Little Rock's industrial District.

The firm asked for the injunction and Reed granted it, specifying that no more than four pickets be allowed at any of the 11 plant entrances.

A union spokesman said the strike resulted from the breaking off of contract negotiations Monday night. Many of the plant employees are working at poverty level wages.

The ILGWU has been representing plant employees since Jan. 12 and the union and the company have been unable to agree on a contract.

## Welsh Planning Disaster Fund

LONDON (AP) — Two Welsh show business personalities announced plans Monday for a benefit show for the Aberfan, Wales, disaster fund.

It will be filmed for color and black and white television before a paying audience and the film will be sold for television throughout the world with all proceeds going to the fund.

Among those taking part will be actor Richard Burton, son of a Welsh coal miner, and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor.

## Obituaries

MRS. ARCH MOORE  
Mrs. Arch Moore, 81, lifelong resident of Hope, died Wednesday in a local rest home. She had lived here all her life except for seven years she spent with her grandson in Alaska where she worked with Indian tribes who affectionately called her "Mammy".

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and was active in Church and Missionary work. She helped organize the old Julia Chester Hospital and was chairman of board until it was converted into a rest home, following erection of Hempstead Memorial Hospital. She was chairman of the Goodfellow Fund here for years and was instrumental in organizing many local Garden Clubs.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. Manuel Hamm of Hope and a grandson, Arch Moore Ellington of Hope.

Herndon-Cornelius will announce arrangements.

E. E. DAVIS  
E. E. Davis, 58, a resident of Prescott, died Tuesday. He formerly lived in Hope, was a used car dealer and cafe operator.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis Davis; two sons, Will Ed and Larry Davis of Texarkana; a daughter, Mrs. Sam McHenry Jr. of Hope; four brothers, W. L., Luther and Ennis Davis of Texas and Jessie Davis of Louisiana; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Hyatt of Louisiana and Mrs. Nancy Sandell of Texas.

Services were held Wednesday at Prescott Church of Christ with burial in DeAnn Cemetery.

Nickel

Nickel was first isolated as an element in 1751. Before this, miners had called it "kupfernickel" or "Old Nick." The name nickel was soon generally accepted for the new element, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## Agencies Seek More for Employees

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Heads of state agencies pleaded with the Arkansas Legislative Council Tuesday for increased budgets to help them retain top employees and hire qualified new ones.

Business and other governmental units are raiding state agencies and going away with their best employees, they said.

Presidents of state colleges told the council that competition for faculty members was getting intolerable.

Dr. Carl Reng, president of Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, was asked by council members how ASC was able to attract a larger percentage of faculty members with doctorate degrees than other state colleges.

Reng said ASC was able to offer slightly higher salaries, by increasing the teacher load. At ASC, there is one teacher for every 31 students. Other state colleges report ratios of from 1 to 18 to 1 to 28.

Car Commuters  
It has been estimated that about 82 per cent of the millions of workers commuting daily to work in the United States use an automobile to get there.

## STATEWIDE TV NETWORK

TONIGHT

## JUSTICE JIM JOHNSON

Addresses the People of Arkansas

KTHV-TV LITTLE ROCK 7:30 P.M.  
KATV LITTLE ROCK 8:00 P.M.  
KAIT-TV JONESBORO 7:00 P.M.  
KTVE-TV EL DORADO 11:00 P.M.  
KYTV SPRINGFIELD 10:30 P.M.  
KFSA-TV FORT SMITH 8:00 P.M.

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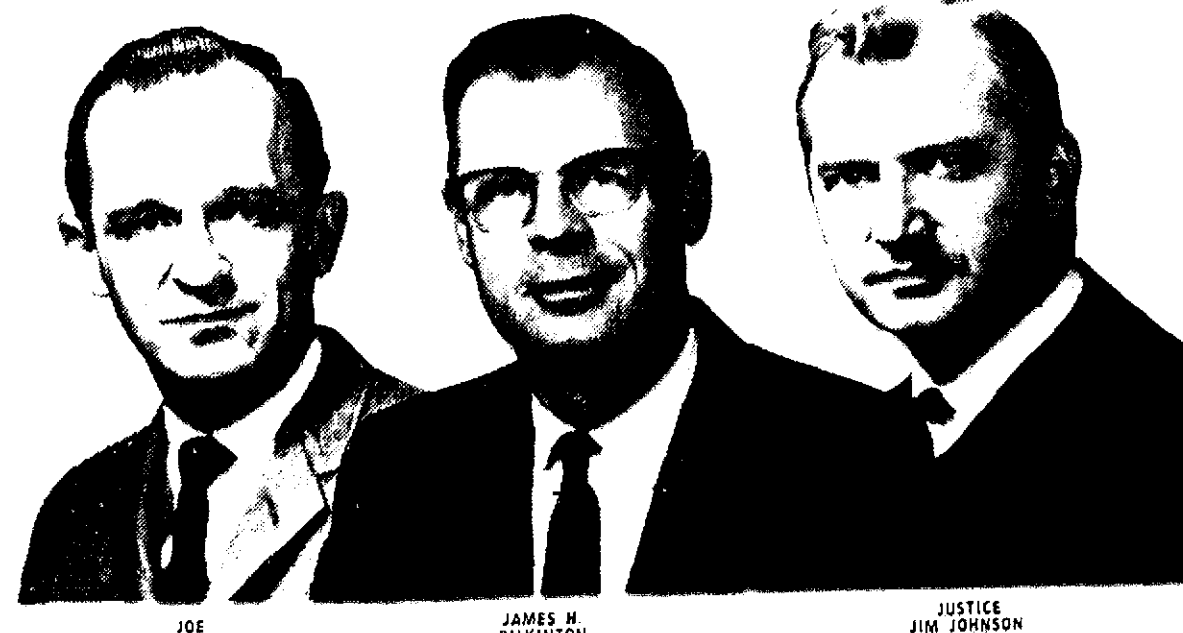
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Do Hereby Endorse and Support the Democratic Nominees and Urge You to Vote for...

Justice Jim Johnson for Governor  
Judge James H. Pilkinton for Lieutenant Governor  
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Jimmie "Red" Jones for State Auditor  
Nancy (Mrs. "Crip") Hall for State Treasurer  
Joe Purcell for Attorney General

Sam Jones for Land Commissioner  
J. Fred Jones for Supreme Court Position No. 2  
Conley Byrd for Supreme Court Position No. 4  
John A. Fogleman for Supreme Court Position No. 6  
Judge Lyle Brown for Supreme Court Position No. 7  
John L. McClellan for United States Senate



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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

## Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Office, Wednesday, Oct. 26. Executive meeting will be at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

The Hope Country Club will have a regular luncheon-bridge at 12 noon on Thursday, October 27. Guests will be Mrs. Donnell, Mrs. W.C. Bramlett, and Mrs. James W. Branch.

The Patmos PTA will have a spaghetti supper in the Patmos lunchroom Thursday, October 27, beginning at 6 p.m. The price per plate is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, and the proceeds will be used for the fall project. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

Coffee, cold drinks, and dolls will be served at the Hope Country Club following the Hope football game Friday night. All members are invited.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

A Girl Scout Patrol Leaders Workshop will be held on Saturday, October 29 from 1 until 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church for patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders, adult leaders, and assistant leaders. Patrol leaders should bring handbook, patrol book, pencil and notebook. Prior to workshop: Juniors should read the patrol book, study pages 38-47 in Junior handbook; Cadettes and Seniors should read patrol book; Cadettes, study Handbook pages 29 and 37-45 and Seniors study handbook pages 28-33, 36-51, 60-61.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

Hope Country Club will have a Scotch Ball Tournament on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. to raise money for their new clubhouse. Entrance fee is \$1 and a lunch supper will be served at 4 p.m. Everyone who can play is urged to attend.

STORY 4-H CLUB  
The meeting of the Victory 4-H Club was called to order by the President, James Rowe.

The pledges were given by Randy Hare and Donald Hampton, and the devotionals was presented by Randy Hare.

## BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

A local Friday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Dewey Camp on October 21 and lovely pink dahlias decorated the home. The two tables of players included club members and one guest, Mrs. Rob Jones.

High scorers for the afternoon were Miss Mary K. Lehman and Mrs. C. C. Lewis. The hostess served a dessert plate and coffee.

## DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

When the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday night, October 24 at the Hope Country Club, the highest scoring couple was that of Mrs. E. J. Whitman and Mrs. R. L. Broach. Mrs. Marie Hendrix and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne were second, and Mrs. Taylor Stuart and Mrs. Bill Wray were third.

## Coming, Going

Hendrix students who spent the weekend in Hope were Sammy Strong, with Dr. and Mrs. Sam W. Strong; Phala Brown with Judge and Mrs. Lyle Brown; and Keenan Williams, with Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams.

The Joe Schamers of Little Rock visited former home towns of Hope and Washington on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas E. Hays and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer are visiting the B. C. Gottwald family in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Albert Graves has gone to Summit, N.J., to visit the Hunter Long family.

## Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The junior senator from California, Republican George Murphy, once played Elizabeth Taylor's father in "Cynthia" and starred in such movies as "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob" and "Up Goes Maisie." The Republican candidate and

front-runner in polls for governor of the nation's most populous state has starred in "She's Working Her Way Through College" and "Cattle Queen of Montana" and has done a soft-shoe dance in a Las Vegas act.

The advent in elective politics of George Murphy and Ronald Reagan has provided California with its liveliest campaigns since novelist Upton Sinclair ran for governor in 1934 with his EPIC appeal—End Poverty in California.

It's not entirely new for actors to seek public office. Helen Gahagan Douglas, a stage actress who appeared in one movie "She," 1935, was a member of Congress from California's 14th District from 1944 to 1950, when she ran for the Senate against Richard M. Nixon. She lost, and hasn't returned to politics.

Lucille Webster Gleason, actress-wife of character man James Gleason, and screen heavy Albert Dekker were elected to the State Assembly during the 1940s. Dekker quit when his annual earnings fell from \$68,000 as an actor to \$2,000 in the legislature.

With the California gubernatorial campaign racing to a finish, the issue of actors as political leaders is increasingly heard—at least from the Democrats.

Candidate Reagan prefers to play down his show business past. Among his rare pronouncements: "We had a heritage a generation ago that actors were irresponsible nomads, but I think we've lived that down."

Murphy is more expansive, arguing that his screen reputation did him good: "People remember me from the late, late show. Don't forget, I was always the good guy."

Murphy shrugged off efforts of opponent Pierre Salinger to label him a song-and-dance man during the 1964 Senate race. "I danced with the best—Fred Astaire, Buddy Ebsen, Ginger Rogers, Shirley Temple," Murphy said proudly.

## Fashion Tips

### For a Campus Look

In the back-to-school scramble there's been a mixup. Black and white herringbone mixed with soft, lightweight Paisley looks great on any campus. Combine pants and vest, skimmer and boots, suits and a tie and cap for that bitter-sweet, charm and individual look.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS SANDRA JEAN LEE

Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Richard Donner Moore, Lee, Camden, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Jean to William Duvall Moore, who is affiliated with Sigma Sigma of Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigma sorority, Phi Beta Lambda

Business Club, and is a member of the college band. She will begin her practice teaching in Hope next month.

Mr. Moore attended Henderson State Teachers College and is presently employed with Meyers Bakery in Hope.

The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, December 17 at the First Presbyterian Church of Camden at three o'clock in the afternoon.

No cards will be sent.

## Hospital Notes

### BRANCH

Admitted: Mrs. Sherry Boatman, Hope.

Discharged: Ray Phillips, of Hope; Homer West, Hope.

### MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Harold Hendrix, Hope; Mrs. Aubrey Bailey, Hope; Miss Merlene Faught, Hope; S. M. Stephens, Hope; Howard Turner, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. John C. Gary and baby girl, Hope; Mrs. Elsie Arnette, Hope; Brice Anderson, Hope; Mrs. James Cox, of Prescott.

### Garland of Roses

The word rosary is derived from the Latin rosarium, which originally was a garland of roses. St. Dominic is said to have introduced the rosary in its present use into the Roman Catholic Church.

## Vitamin A Doses Can Halt Cancer

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Writer  
TOKYO (AP) — Big doses of vitamin A can halt or prevent development of lung cancer in animals, a scientist reported today.

He has found a way of inducing lung cancer — the same kind that humans get — in hamsters. But when he also feeds them vitamin A, very few come down with lung tumors.

His findings, he stressed, are by no means an invitation for cigarette smokers or people living in air-polluted areas to start gulping down vitamin A, or lots of carrots which are rich in the vitamin. Too much vitamin A can be harmful to humans.

Dr. Umberto Saffioti, Italian-born pathologist now at the Chicago Medical School, described his research at opening scientific sessions of the Ninth International Cancer Congress. He amplified them in an interview.

He turned up evidence that dust particles in the air, or in cigarette smoke, can be the "carriers" to take cancer-causing chemicals into the lungs.

Using hamsters, he prepared inert dust particles to which

were attached crystals of a potent cancer-caused benzpyrene. Benzpyrene is found in smoke or exhausts from industrial plants, automobiles, coal furnaces, and also in cigarette smoke.

He injected this material down the windpipes of hamsters, rather than letting them breathe it in over a period of months or years. He could tell how what happened because the benzpyrene fluoresces.

The dust particles mostly became lodged in the walls of bronchioles and alveoli, or air sacs. Soon the benzpyrene dissolved and spread through the lungs.

Hamsters given dust only without benzpyrene, did not get tumors.

## After 20 Children It Is Enough

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — After 20 children, Mrs. Albert L. Herrera says "I think this is enough, but if the good Lord gives me more, I will receive them gladly."

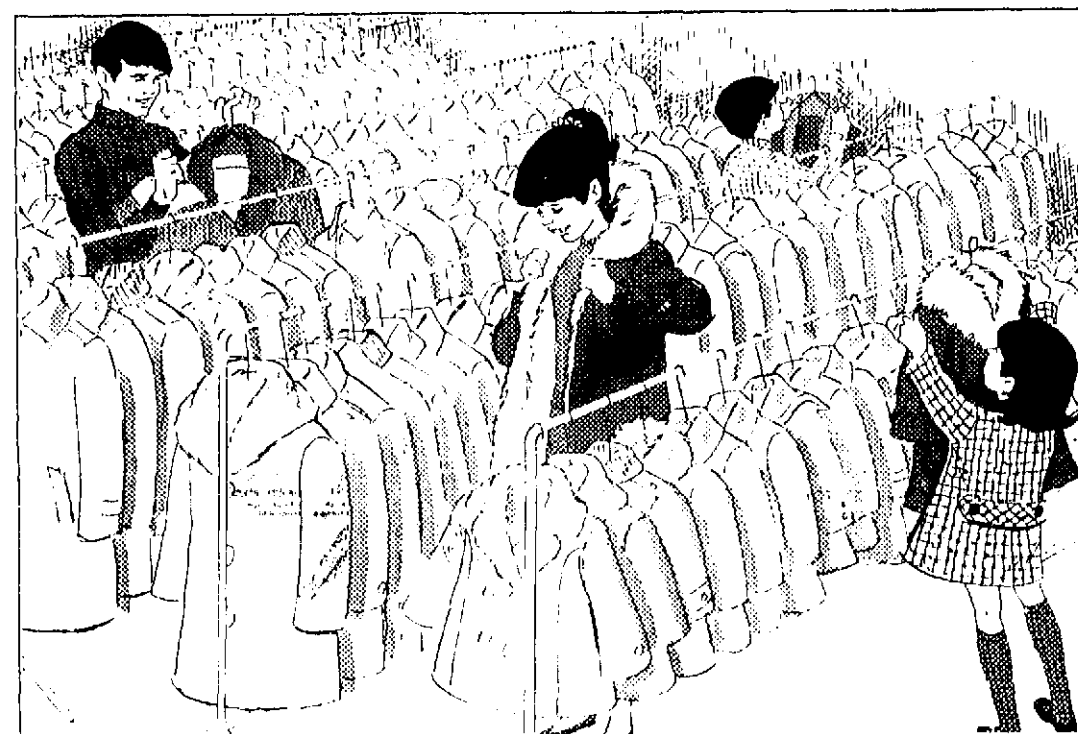
Mrs. Herrera, who is 40 and the wife of a produce company truck driver, gave birth Saturday in Austin, Tex., to a boy, Gerard. Her oldest child is 24. All were single births.

"I just thought it would be lovely to have a big family," she said.

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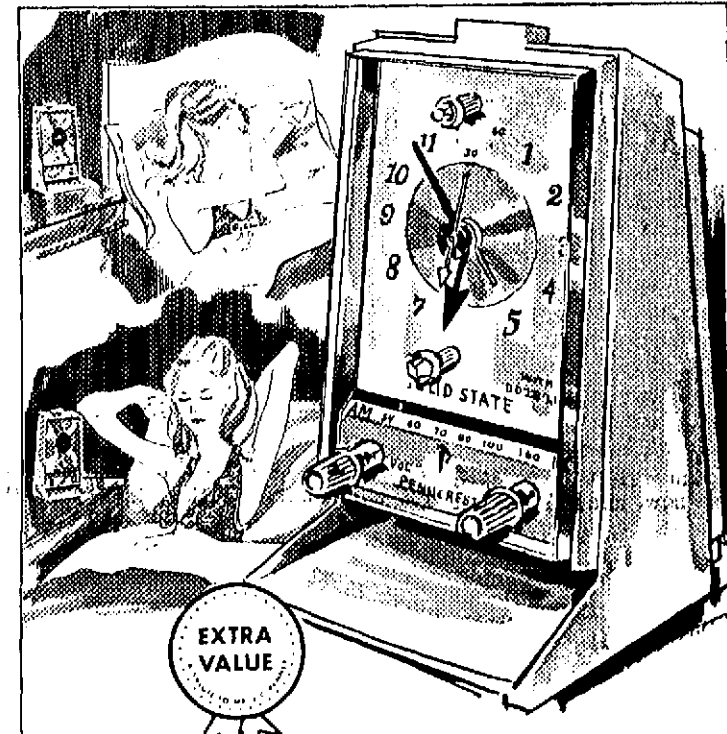
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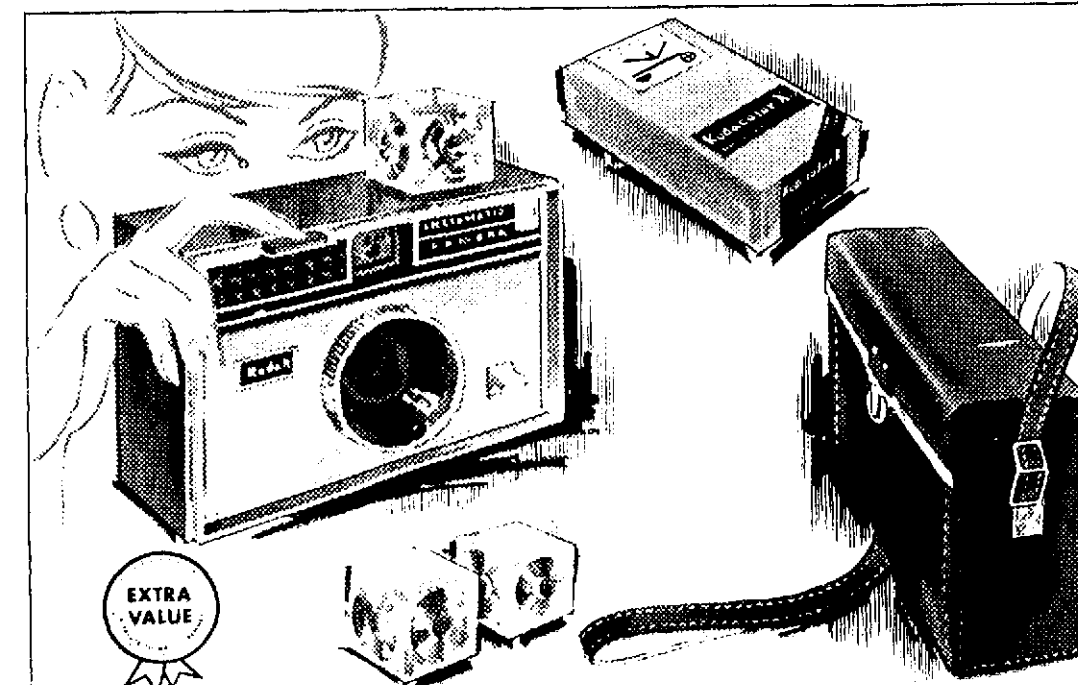
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Have a show-off white shirt in muss-less, fuss-less Fortrel polyester/cotton! Sizes 32/38

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All for only **18.99**  
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### New! Fashion Manor Teflon-coated cookware

Smart set! 2-qt. and 3-qt. sauce pans, 5-qt. Dutch oven, 8" and 10" fry pans (all with brown anodized aluminum covers), nylon spoon and spatula, plus 11" square griddle, egg poacher.

14-pc. set, **17.99**  
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# Hope Star SPORTS

## SMU Taken Off NCAA Probation

HAL BOCK  
NEW YORK (AP) — Southern Methodist University has an extra incentive in its battle with Texas A&M for the Southwest Conference football championship now that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has lifted its two-year probation of the Mustangs.

SMU now is eligible for the host role in the Cotton Bowl — a spot that traditionally goes to the SWC champion. And even if the Mustangs — now trailing A&M by one half game in the standings — fail to finish first, they'll probably get the Cotton Bowl bid anyway. The Aggies are still serving a probation that will bar them from postseason play unless it is lifted.

In other actions Tuesday, the NCAA slapped Bradley and Purdue with one-year probation for violations of its athletic codes. But neither action was accompanied by sanctions and thus both schools will still be eligible for bowl games.

That is particularly important to Purdue, tied for second in the Big Ten race. The Big Ten champ gets a bid to the Rose Bowl and first place Michigan State, which played in Pasadena last winter, is ineligible for a return trip — even if it wins the conference title.

SMU drew its two-year probation from the Southwest Conference in May, 1964 for football recruiting violations. The NCAA Council, which supported the SWC's action, now has reviewed the case and terminated the probation effective immediately.

The NCAA action against Bradley and Purdue was brought about by irregularities involving the basketball teams at each school. But the schools avoided sanctions which might have barred postseason play by reporting the violations voluntarily and taking steps to correct them.

The NCAA Council found that Bradley's head basketball coach had signed a bond and made an appropriate deposit guaranteeing the appearance of a Bradley University student-athlete in a court of law.

In the case of Purdue, the council found that a prospective student-athlete was provided a cost-free commercial airplane trip from his home to the University campus and return by a representative of the University's athletic interests, the representative failing to accompany the prospect.

### Roughriders

CALGARY (AP) — Jack Abendschank kicked a field goal with 24 seconds remaining to give the Saskatchewan Roughriders a 28-26 victory over the Calgary Stampeders in a Canadian Football League game Tuesday night.

## Homecoming Friday for Bobcats

By LARRY DON WRIGHT  
Hope Star Sports Writer  
The Bobcats celebrate homecoming this Friday night as they encounter the unpredictable Camden Panthers amid the festivities at Hammons Stadium.  
Miss Margie Royston, who will be crowned Homecoming Queen in a Special pep assembly Friday afternoon, and her royal court of six senior maids will reign both at the rally and at the game that night.

The Cats who started the season with a bang going undefeated through the first four games before hitting a midseason slump will be out to win their first match of the last five games.  
After losing their first game of the season to state ranked Malvern by the slim margin of 13-7, the Cats seemed to lose all their momentum as their record sagged to an overall mark of 3-4-1.

Friday night's affair throws the Cats into battle with a team who boasts an identical 3-4-1 record. The Panthers have run hot and cold all year but potentially they are one of the strongest teams in the district.

Camden handed the mighty Crossett Eagles the first blemish of their schedule two weeks ago with a 0-0 tie. The Eagles are still rated as the number one Class AA squad in the state.  
However last week the Panthers returned to their losing ways as they fell to Warren, 22-8.

The Panther forward wall boasts an average touching at 190-195 pounds per man, certainly the largest line in 4AA. The potential is there but reports are that Camden has suffered from some very serious morale problems as well as a number of injuries.

Homecoming poses a very opportune time for the Bobcats to break their own losing streak, which would add even more to the gaiety of the occasion.

The Homecoming royalty includes the following six maids: Debbie Connelly, Peggy Franks, Beth Lawrence, Robyn Formby, Toni Leverett, and Cindy Reese, chosen by the senior members of the Bobcat football team.

The pre-game Homecoming ceremonies will begin at 7:10 p.m., with the opening kickoff set for 7:30 p.m. in Hammons Stadium Friday night.

## Size of Golf Ball Problem in Mexico

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — It amounts to only 6-100ths of an inch, but this difference in the size of golf balls may be a major factor in deciding the winner this weekend in the Eisenhower Trophy matches for the world amateur team championship.

The defending champion British team will stay with the smaller British ball while its stoutest challengers, the United States and Canada, will play the bigger pellet used on this side of the Atlantic.

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## Fights Last Night

Tuesday's Fights  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
LONDON—Billy Walker, 193, England, stopped Jose Menno, 188, Argentina, 10.  
KANSAS CITY—Ron Marsh, 185, Kansas City, stopped Tommy (Hurricane) Sims, 185, Houston, 7.  
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Zora Folley, 237, Chandler, Ariz., outpointed Henry Clark, 210½, San Francisco, 10.

## Lineman of Week Is Texas Player

By LEE JONES  
AUSTIN (AP)—Texas tackle Mike Robuck was Saturday's hero with a 90-yard touchdown runback of a pass interception. But he was a hero of another—and more important—kind last summer.

Robuck, a lanky, brown-haired 6-3 sophomore from the South Texas hamlet of Polk (pop. 1,111), was named Associated Press Lineman of the Week for his play against Rice. Texas won, 14-6.

A soft-spoken 19-year-old, whose hobby is stamp collecting, Robuck helped save his buddy from drowning in a flood-swollen San Antonio creek last summer.

Here's the way he tells it: "Ronnie Swint (a Texas freshman from Muleshoe) and I had been working on a South Texas ranch all summer and we went into San Antonio one Sunday afternoon to see the sights.

"We were walking along this creek that was flooded when Ronnie fell in. I noticed that a few blocks down stream the creek went under ground and I started yelling for help."

"I had to run behind buildings and through alleys yelling about my friend drowning but nobody paid any attention to me. Finally a policeman heard me and we both jumped in and got Ronnie out just before the creek went under some buildings.

"That was the most scared I've ever been."

Robuck, a business major, expected to warm the bench all season. That was before a rash of injuries hit the Longhorns, including senior defensive tackle John Elliott. Robuck was moved into Elliott's position from defensive end.

All the recognition for his play in the Rice game "seems kind of funny to me—I don't deserve that much," he said.

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## Likes Hogs Over A&M But Barely

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
NEW YORK (AP) — It is the midway point in the college football season and perhaps this forecaster's 20-20 vision is blurred by the twirling batons of the halftime ceremonies, but not a single upset is in the offing. Here this week's selections:

Notre Dame over Navy: The Irish can go by land or by air while Navy can go only by sea—and they are playing this one on the turf of John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia.

Michigan State over Northwestern: The only possible threat to the Spartans on the last half of their schedule is Notre Dame on Nov. 19.

UCLA over Air Force: Gary Began and Mel Farr will be too much for the Flyboys.

Alabama over Mississippi State: Mississippi State's new flip-flop offense has done more flopping than flipping this season. Wayne Trimble has found the range as the Tide's quarterback.

Georgia Tech over Duke: The Blue Devils aren't as bad as their 33-7 loss to N.C. State would indicate. But they aren't in Tech's class either.

Florida over Auburn: Steve Spurrier will amaze the young Auburns.

Nebraska over Missouri: Charlie Brown will frighten the Cornhusker fans but not the Nebraska football team. Nebraska won 16-14 a year ago and the margin won't be much greater this time around.

Arkansas over Texas A&M: Comparative scores involving Baylor say it will be the other way around.

Wyoming over Colorado State University: The Cowboys make a rare trip away from their home corral at Laramie, but their quarterback, Jerry DePoyster, will be right at home.

Baylor over Texas Christian: Terry Southall is the peerless passer of the Southwest.

Georgia over North Carolina: A single point has kept Georgia from an unbeaten season.

Tennessee over Army: The Cadets have lost only once, the Volunteers twice, but Tennessee has had a much more rugged schedule.

Southern California over Miami, Fla.: The California Trojans have scored 137 points while yielding only 30 in their six straight victories this season.

Dartmouth over Yale: Dartmouth always has trouble in the Bowl but this time Yale doesn't have the experience.

**Would Air Pro-College Relations**  
CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — General managers of National and American League baseball clubs want to meet with NCAA officials to discuss college-professional baseball relations.

Such a move was urged unanimously by the 20 men attending League, and the third annual major league and in the National, amounted general managers meeting to \$2,235.18 and \$2,256.40, respectively.

## Dodgers Have Set Another Series Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who three weeks ago established a fistful of World Series records they'd like to forget, have set another Series mark they can afford to remember.

The Dodgers, beaten in four straight games by the Baltimore Orioles and shut out over the last 33 innings, scored heavily Tuesday when the official distribution of series receipts was announced by Commissioner William D. Eckert's office.

Each full share for the Dodgers was worth \$8,189.36, a record for Series losers. The Orioles' full shares were \$11,683.04 — short of the record of \$12,749 per-man set by Los Angeles in dividing the spoils of its 1963 sweep over the New York Yankees.

The total player pool was a record \$1,044,042.65 but the Orioles, in voting 34 full shares and cutting in 47 persons, wound up with the second-best payoff per-man in Series history. The Dodgers voted 29 full shares in 1963.

This year the Dodgers voted 34 full shares, breaking the losers' mark set by the 1963 Yankees, whose full shares amounted to \$7,874.32 apiece.

Full shares for the Minnesota runner-up in the American League, and San Francisco, second in the National, amounted to \$2,235.18 and \$2,256.40, respectively.

## Hockey

National Hockey League  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tuesday's Results  
No games scheduled  
Today's Games  
Chicago at Montreal  
Detroit at Toronto

## No Deals for New Orleans Franchise

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League says no deals have been made to give New Orleans the "hot" pro franchise in return for the two top congressional leaders, both from Louisiana, gave the sport in ramming antitrust exemption legislation through Congress.

Rozelle and three club owners flew on to Seattle, Wash., today for a look at that city's credentials for pro football. They came here from Cincinnati.

The NFL will pick one of three cities for its next franchise, expected to be granted within the next 10 days.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., assistant Senate majority leader, and Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., assistant House majority leader, were instrumental in gaining passage of legislation to give the National and American leagues immunity from antitrust laws in their merger. The linking of the two leagues will be completed by 1970.

"There has been no firm commitment," said Rozelle.

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## This Woman Welcome to Press Box

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — You've heard the old saw that women aren't allowed in the press box? Well don't tell the sports writers who cover Memphis State University's home football games. They'd have a hard time getting along without Ann Wine. To be more formal, she's Mrs. George Wine, the wife of MSU's athletic publicity director. And she just happens to do the play-by-play for the Tigers' home games.

"My work isn't so hard," she says. "It just requires so much attention. You are watching the game, but you really don't get in over-all picture and you miss some of the sidelights because you are always watching the

ball."

She watches it pretty well, too. Sports writers agree that her play-by-play is just about as complete a rundown as they're ever likely to see.

And what does she do when the football season is over? Keeps the play-by-play for MSU basketball games.

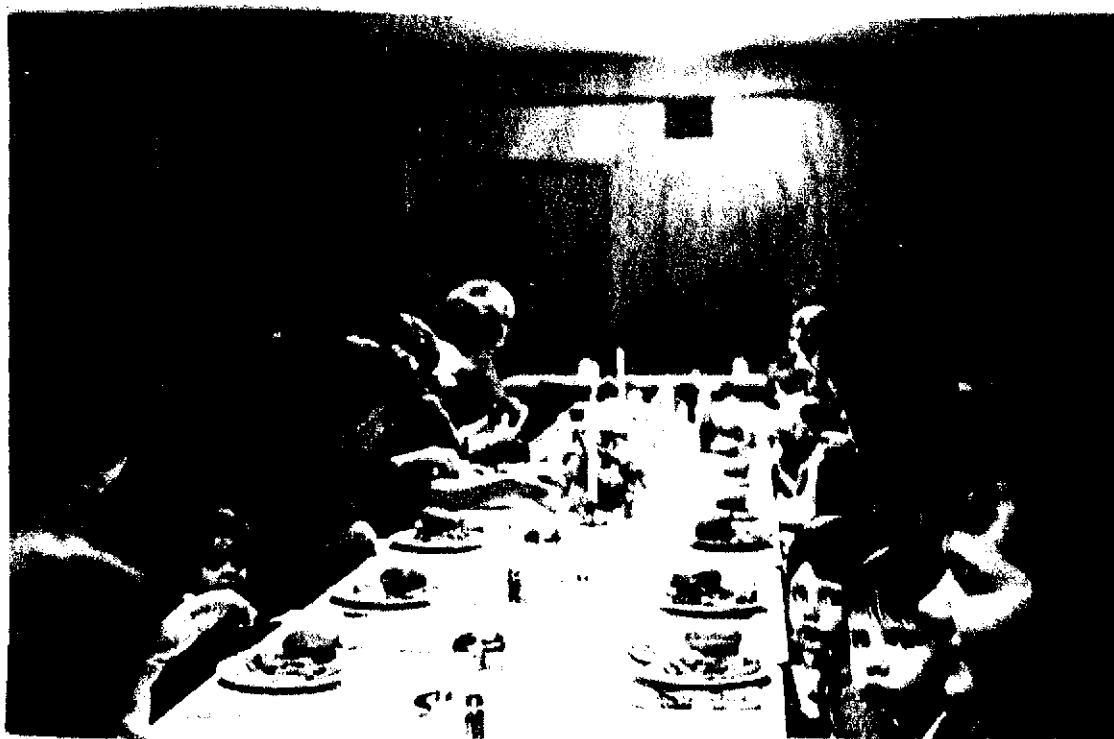
## Broyles in Praise of Defense

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles had high praise for the Razorback defense Tuesday after it put in a busy afternoon working on goal line stands.

The No. 9 Porkers meet Texas A&M Saturday night in a Southwest Conference battle at College Station.

With the Aggies leading the SWC at 3-0 and Arkansas at 2-1,

## Contestants Are Honored



— Hope Star Photo

Last night at Town & Country in Prescott contestants in the Little Miss Nevada County contest held during the Nevada County Fair were honored with a dinner.

## Hazy on the Origin of Cage Ball

By DAVID NYKAN  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — To the cries of "kill, kill," and "wipe-out, wipe-out," the freshmen and sophomores of Springfield College indulge in a little-known game they call cage ball.

Each of the two lower classes sent screaming platoons of 25 men onto the football field. The teams attempt to force a six-foot inflated canvas ball over the opponent's goal.

The freshmen this year scored an upset 2-0 win over the sophomores, only the second time in 10 years the yearlings have won.

Although half the students at Springfield major in physical education, all are hazy on the origin of cage ball. One faculty member noted it is a "game of low organization — a donnybrook, you know."

The ball weighs about 40 pounds. It dominates the center of the football field like a globe on a classroom desk.

The game starts when a prime physical specimen from each team runs from 10 yards away and smashes into the ball. From there, it is a game of goal-line stands, with an occasional "broken-field roll."

When the ball is forced out of bounds it is thrown skyward by three grunting referees. Once in the air, all 50 participants pile into it and the contest resumes.

"Wipe-out" is a term coined by the sophomores. At the command, a designated suicide squad turns from pummeling the ball to pummeling their opposite numbers.

No holds are barred in this game, and examples of spring-field proficiency in wrestling, basketball, gymnastics and even dramatics are plentiful. The ball itself often floats on a sea of humanity.

and women's world amateur team golf matches to Melbourne, Australia.

## College Stadiums Are Crowded

NEW YORK (AP) — The 10 most crowded college football stadiums last weekend were more filled than almost ever before as 652,296 fans jammed into them, the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reported today.

Only the aggregate of 667,492 on the weekend of Nov. 21, 1959, was larger in the 19 years official national attendance records have been kept by the NCAA.

The Ohio State-Wisconsin crowd of 84,265 led the way last Saturday with Michigan State-Purdue second with 78,014.

## Notre Dame Also Leads Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame, which grabbed the No. 1 ranking from Michigan State several weeks ago, took over the total offense leadership this week among the major college football teams.

National Collegiate Athletic Association statistics released today show that the Irish, averaging 429.6 yards per game, have replaced UCLA to become the fourth leader in as many weeks.

Notre Dame's balanced offense has piled up 1,037 yards on the ground and 1,111 through the air, the latter putting it seventh in the country.

## Rows Atlantic But Not Harbor

ORLEANS, Mass. (AP) — British paratrooper Sgt. Chay Blyth, 26, who successfully rowed the Atlantic last summer with fellow paratrooper Capt. John Ridgway, returned Monday to Orleans, near where they began their 92-day trek to Ireland.

Blyth let his wife, Maureen, row him around Orleans harbor. He termed the transatlantic trip "a wonderful experience," but added: "If I knew what I know now, well, I'd do it the first time but not a second time."

## New Image Try for Frankenstein

By HANNS NEUERBOURG  
FRANKENSTEIN, Germany (AP) — They're trying to make "Frankenstein" a synonym for cozy living instead of spine-tin-gling horror.

Frankenstein Castle, a well-frequented inn, is being rebuilt into a hotel. The State of Hesse, which owns the 13th century castle, plans to spend \$400,000 in the next few years to renovate the old fortress which tops a hill and offers a fine view up to the Rhine Valley.

"We hope we will be able to offer visitors almost everything they want," says proprietor Gerhard Meissner. "That is, except that monster. That was 'Up to 50 per cent of the people coming up here are Americans. They often ask where the Frankenstein monster used to live. And I have to tell them again and again that we have nothing to do with it. I have to tell the truth, haven't I?"

The truth, disappointing as it may be to many a curious tourist, is that the monster was purely the brainchild of British novelist Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, who created it 150 years ago.

Mary, mistress and later wife of poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, penned the novel at the age of 19 during a rainy summer on Lake Geneva.

"Frankenstein or the modern Prometheus" was completed in the fall of 1816. It told of the eccentric offspring of a fictitious Swiss noble family, Frankenstein, who produced an artificial man. The "monster" became a killer when he could find no friend nor spouse because of his blood-chilling looks.

The book became a best seller but eventually sank into oblivion until the Frankenstein movie, starring Boris Karloff, laid the foundations of a Hollywood horror industry in 1931.

The only monster mentioned

in legend around Frankenstein Castle was a poison-spitting dragon. It was supposedly slaughtered in 1531 by Baron Georg von Frankenstein.

The Frankenstein family left the castle in 1662 because they could not get along with the Protestant rulers of Hesse.

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — "To Save a Soldier" on ABC Monday night was a memorable hour of television, a revelation of the compassionate as well as cruel face of war.

The documentary showed, a sometimes shocking detail, the military operation that can lift wounded men from isolated rice paddies to medical care in minutes. It followed along on the long journey home for the 99 per cent who can be "returned to life."

The cameras picked up a young soldier, Dennis Aldrich, a few minutes after he had stepped on a mine and a metal fragment entered his flank, shattered his spleen, destroyed part of his kidney and lodged in his lung.

In following Aldrich through four hospitals in Viet Nam and the Philippines we also were shown the network of men, hospitals, plans and communications all over the world working to help heal the injured.

One of the most interesting sequences was shot aboard a hospital plane returning 25 men to the United States for further treatment. Dedicated flight nurses ministered to the men.

The Aldrich story had a happy ending. It showed the recuperating soldier arriving at his Stevens Point, Wis., home and the emotional greeting from his family.

The program also underscored the terrible waste of war. A flight nurse summed up: "I don't know whether it makes any sense or not as to why they're..." she said, letting

her words trail off. "I don't think about it, I don't understand it. The problem is to see what you can do with them from here on in."

"Lucy in London," sad to relate, is not nearly as amusing as Lucy in L.A. and the Desilu Studios. Her CBS special Monday night was loaded with frantic action but little real entertainment.

The new Nielsen ratings, issued Monday for the two weeks ending Oct. 9, put NBC's "Bonanza" back in its accustomed spot at the top of the prime evening time show list. Others in the top 10 were CBS' "Red Skelton Show," Andy Griffith Show, NBC's Bob Hope hour and Saturday night movie, CBS' Lucy Show, ABC's Rat Patrol — only new series to get top audience grades — CBS' Jackie Gleason Show, ABC's Sunday night movies and NBC's Walt Disney hour.

## Marijuana Plants Are Destroyed

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The State destroyed marijuana plants with a potential value of \$6 million on the illegal cigarette market last year, a report by the State Health Department discloses.

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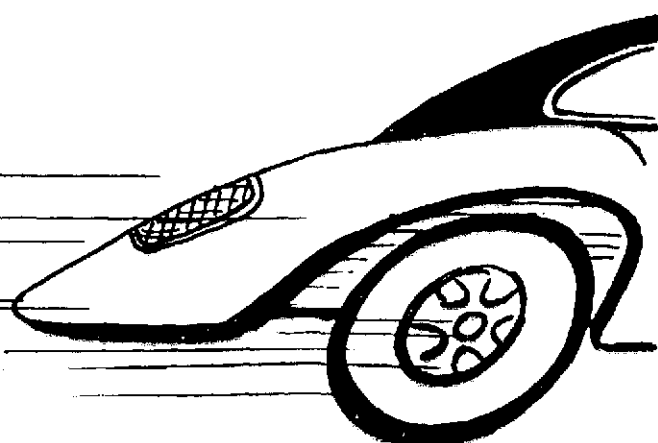
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# HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

## YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

## SANDBOX CATASTROPHY

Dear Helen: In dear camp we use river sand to scour our frying pans. I got a bright idea and made a small sandbox (with good drainage) in the corner of our back yard. Works fine for cleaning our barbecue grill — we twist it back and forth in the sand until it's scorched bright.

But I forgot one thing: our neighbor's cat. Would fine gravel discourage him? — Almost A Genius

Dear Almost: Probably not. But your idea is still a winner. A near genius like you should be able to figure out a plastic webbing or slat cover which may convert the sandbox into an extra settee. — H.

Dear Helen: I was interested in "Hurts" letter to you, for it sounds like the harassment, received since moving into their home, might be the work of an organized gang.

You won't believe it, but in my town we proved that a shy real estate man was paying hoodlums \$50 a house. That is, the hood made life so miserable for the owners that they sold out cheap — and guess who was right there with a bid? The realtor, of course. He later left town in a hurry, and we have had no more trouble. But he made a pretty penny buying "jinx" houses cheap and selling them at a profit. Target: the elderly.

Maybe he has turned up in "Hurts" community. Tell her to investigate. — N.W.

Dear Helen: Do I have the right to ask my husband where he is going when he goes out at night without me? He says it is none of my business. — Wife

## Who Cares.

Dear Wife: You have a right to KNOW, but you shouldn't have to ASK. A man is the protector of his wife and family. Therefore it is his DUTY to tell them where he can be reached in case of an emergency. New husbands sometimes balk at this, but they come around if wives expect, and don't nag. — H.

## DANGEROUS, WITH OR WITHOUT A GUN PERMIT

Dear Helen: Our neighbor has dogs which sometimes he feeds and sometimes he doesn't. He has shot and killed other dogs that come around his yard, and now he has threatened to shoot the kids in the neighborhood. He doesn't have a gun permit. What should we do? — K.R.

Dear K: I HOPE you have called the sheriff long before this letter reaches print! — H.

Dear Helen: In answer to "Mad Mother" and "Waiting Wife" who talk of airmailing APO — San Francisco letters to their men in Viet Nam: I also have a son over there.

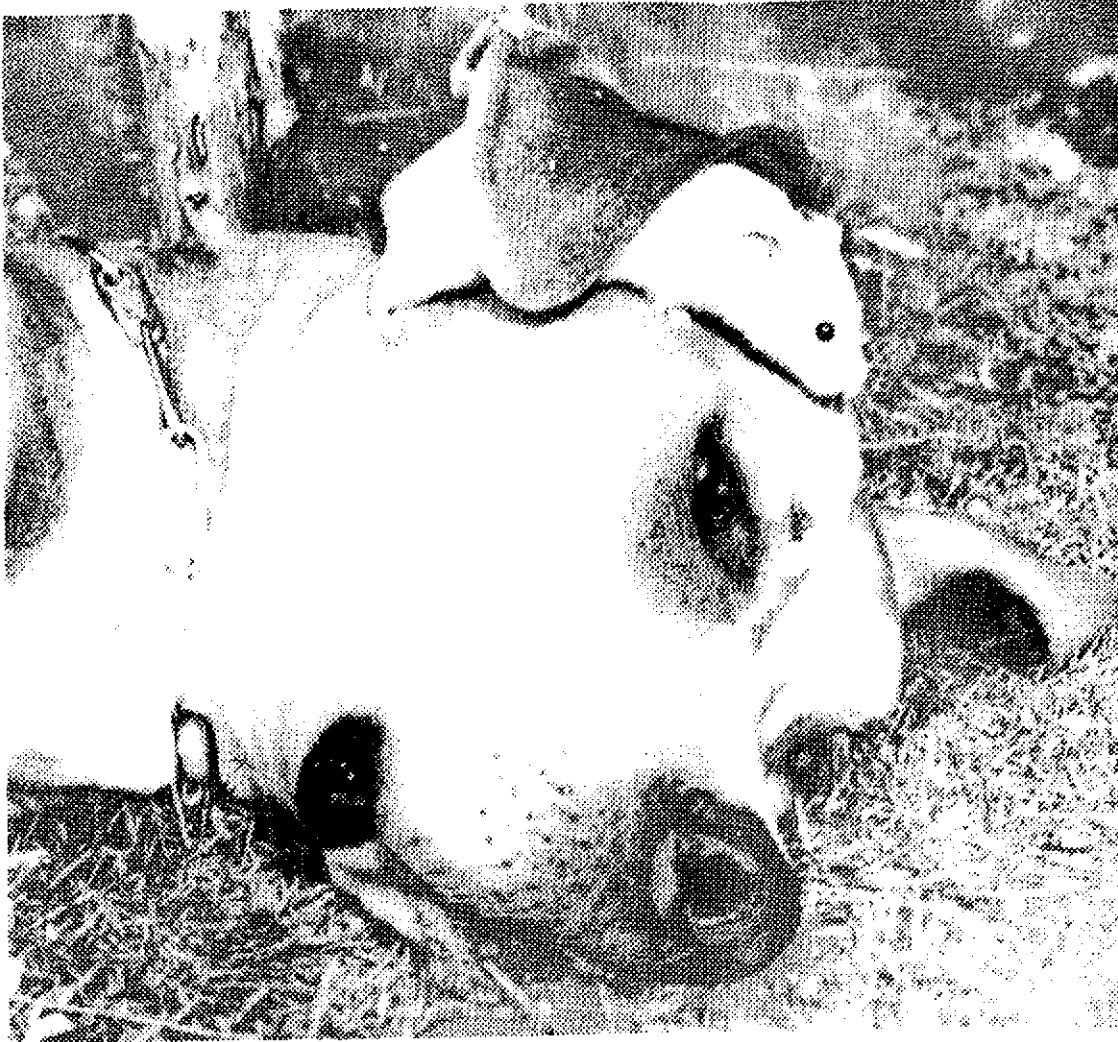
All mail going APO San Francisco goes AIR MAIL, even in a plain envelope with a five cent stamp. — C. A. C.

Dear C: I wouldn't be too sure. Our local post office informs me that airmail rates are required for APO airmail, but at eight cents you're still getting a bargain. Ordinarily, air mail to the Far East is 25 cents a half ounce. — H.

Dear Helen: My husband takes me out almost every week-end. But every Thursday night, when he gets paid, he goes out with the boys. I ask him if I can go out with my girl friend once a week, and he says, "No." If he can, why can't I? — Confused

Dear Conf: Don't push your luck. Maybe your husband doesn't approve of your girl friend. (You might try compromise with a Thursday-night mixed card party.) — Helen.

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(NEA Telephoto)

YOU HAVE to look closely to spot him, but Hammy the hamster is in this picture, all covered up with his favorite blanket. The blanket is one of the ears of Khan, a great Dane. The animals are pets of young Keith and Denise Parsons of Hartley, England.

## The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks  
Phone 4678 or 4474

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Logic is the art of convincing us of some truth. — Bruyere said it.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Appreciation services honoring Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hughes will begin at Bethel A. M. E. Church Thursday, October 27 at 7:30 p. m., and will be held Friday and Sunday nights at 7:30.

Thursday night's service is being sponsored by the Stewards, Stewardesses and Ushers. Guest churches are: Lonoke Baptist, Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, and Bethel A. M. E., Rosston. Rev. Walter White, Pastor of Lonoke will preach. Music will be rendered by guest choirs.

The Rock of Harmony of Tollette, will render a musical program at Mt. Pleasant C. M. E. Church Sunday, October 30 at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

### OBITUARY

Charlie Thompson of Washington passed away in a Nashville, Nursing Home October 25. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

### STATES EXCHANGE TAX FACTS

CHICAGO (AP) — To help track down and collect taxes, 40 states and the District of Columbia now are exchanging tax facts.

The swapping of information calls for mutual access to returns and audits as well as the exchange of general tax information between the IRS and the individual states.

The agreements cover information relating to income, sales, use, estate, gift, motor fuel and highway use taxes.

Commerce Clearing House says the system also promotes the exchange of information on failure to file tax returns or on non-payment of taxes.

However, the examination of federal income tax returns is not privileged in civil litigation. Permission only is granted to certain government agencies through treasury directives and executive orders.

A trial court can impose restrictions upon a party seeking to examine returns.

Lions once roamed Asia and the Middle East, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



THEY WENT THATAWAY reports a captured member of a Viet Cong assassination team. Masked to hide his identity from former comrades, he led members of the U.S. 27th Infantry "Wolfhounds" to the meeting place of the terrorist group to which he had belonged.

## THE DOCTOR SAYS

### Beer Guzzling Suspect In New Heart Ailment

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



In August, 1965, the first case of a new type of heart ailment was reported in Quebec. Of the 48 victims observed in that city since then, 20 have died. The one thing all of the victims had in common was that they had consumed three to six quarts of beer daily for at least five years.

As mysteriously as it started, the epidemic ended in May of this year. Meanwhile, the same disease has been reported in Omaha and Minneapolis. Doctors in other cities are now on the lookout for evidences of this disease.

The trouble starts with shortness of breath, rapid pulse, waterlogging of the tissues and the bluish cast characteristic of a lack of oxygen in the blood. Within three or four weeks after the onset, the functional impairment of the heart becomes acute. Damage to the heart muscle and to the liver is seen at autopsy.

All of the victims were men, predominantly in their early 40s. None were the skidrow type of alcoholic; they all had steady employment.

Different theories have been put forth to explain this disease. One possibility is a deficiency of some essential dietary element. Another is the use of certain additives in the beer such as cobalt (first permitted by law in 1963) and the enzyme, papain.

Even though no direct connection between the disease and the cobalt has been proved, brewers in Canada and the United States have discontinued the use of these substances just to be on the safe side. It will be interesting to note whether this puts an end to the disease.

Meanwhile other possible causes are being investigated. Anyone who wishes to insure that he does not get this disease need only practice moderation in all things, including his beer drinking.

Q—I always thought that moles were hereditary. Now I wonder, in view of the fact that my whole family has become peppered with them in a period of six months. Is there any other cause for their appearance?

A—The hereditary determinant for moles is present at birth but the moles themselves do not become appar-

## Campaign Spending Law Developing

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
WASHINGTON (AP)

Congressional approval of the plan for government financing of presidential campaigns may be just the first step in a complete overhaul of America's ancient campaign spending laws.

The basic U. S. election law, the Corrupt Practices Act, has lasted virtually unchanged since 1925. It limits national parties to \$3 million and sets strict limits on contributions and spending by lesser candidates.

One result has been a proliferation of political campaign groups, each spending \$3 million. Another has been heated competition between state, local and national groups for the contributors' dollars.

The new plan would permit income tax payers to divert \$1 of their tax payments each year into a fund from which the major parties would draw up to \$30 million in 1968 for campaign expenses.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., has been advocating the plan for several years and last week succeeded in adding it to a tax bill relating to foreign investment in the United States. It would cover presidential elections only.

Congress approved the tax bill with its campaign-financing rider. President Johnson is expected to sign the measure into law.

Although many feel that the plan could later be extended to cover gubernatorial and congressional races, others point out mere existence of the plan will greatly ease pressure on state and local candidates who have had to scrounge for funds from contributors who already have given to national tickets.

Thus, the bill could prove a

boon to congressmen beset by the soaring cost of waging House and Senate campaigns.

One effect of the plan would be to permit Republicans and Democrats to plan campaigns with the assurance enough money will be on hand to pay for prime television time which must be contracted for well in advance.

Congress will be the frantic scurrying about that marked campaigns such as Adlai E. Stevenson's in 1952 when several nationally televised speeches nearly had to be postponed because of lack of funds.

Disadvantages exist, and undoubtedly bugs in the system would have to be removed in the years ahead.

The existence of sufficient funds may make candidates even less interested in televised debates, and the free time and widespread exposure that accompany them.

The new-found party affluence would likely mean big salaries for the national party chairmen and their staffs.

Small parties would not qualify for federal payments until they polled 5 million votes, something no minor party has ever been able to do.

Adoption of the Long Plan could lead to serious congressional study next year of a bill introduced by Reps. Robert T. Ashmore, D-S.C., and Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., to lift most spending restrictions but tighten up on enforcement by creating a federal elections commission with power to regulate spending for all federal offices.

### WATCH THOSE HOLIDAYS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Holidays seem to be a jinx for 9-year-old Donna Myers.

She celebrated one Christmas with measles and another with chicken-pox, one Easter with measles again and another with mumps. Last Labor Day, she was rushed to the hospital with an arm injury.

BUBBLING OVER with amazement at her own technique apparently Suzanne Brown, 6, eyed the bubble bonanza that won her first place in a bubble-blowing contest for first graders at her Albuquerque, N.M., school.

### Storm's Distance

It is possible to tell how far away an electrical storm is by watching for the jagged streak of lightning. The counting off the seconds until the thunder noise reaches you. Thunder travels one mile in five seconds. It takes 15 seconds for the noise to reach you after the flash. You know the storm is three miles away.

## Announcement

Dr. Phillip Manus has opened his new Chiropractic Clinic in Hope Village Shopping Center directly behind his old location.

## James H. Pilkinton Democratic Nominee Lieutenant Governor

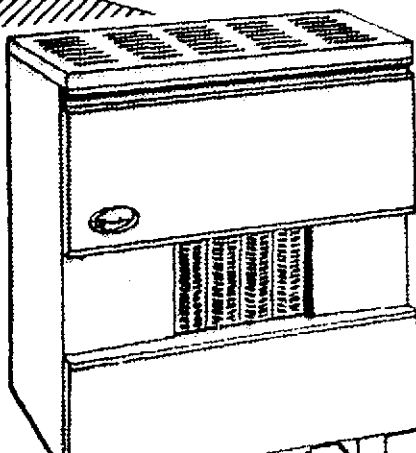
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TO CUT MY RATES!

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

I GUESS I  
WASN'T HUMBLE  
ENOUGH!

## Poets' Works

ACROSS  
1 Author of "Lenore"  
4 Whitman's "Song of the Road"  
8 Field's "Little Boy"  
12 Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn"  
13 Certain curves (math.)  
14 Tennyson's "In Memoriam"  
15 McCrae's "In Flanders Fields"  
17 Tube (anat.)  
18 Focal lengths (var.)  
19 American naturalist  
21 Island (Fr.)  
22 Tablespoons (ab.)  
24 Relieves  
26 Mohammed's son-in-law  
28 Poem by Virgil  
32 504 (Roman)  
33 Cell  
34 Rush  
38 Greek music  
40 Grate  
42 Poet, for example  
43 Tenant payment  
45 Thing (Latin)  
46 "Marmion" author  
49 Affirmative vote  
51 Energy (slang)  
52 Exclamation of sorrow  
56 Nail  
58 Norse name  
61 Fixed  
63 Spanish cooking pot  
64 Exploit  
65 Consumed  
66 Inquisitive (slang)  
67 Dirk  
68 Correlative of neither

DOWN  
1 Whiff  
2 Flat plinth (arch.)  
3 With power to decree  
4 Aged  
5 "Gunga Din" for instance  
6 Unbleached  
7 Unless (Latin)  
8 Stevenson's "In Summer"  
9 Masculine name  
10 Male relative  
11 - Park, Colorado  
16 Bird's beak  
20 Biblical name  
23 Droop  
25 August  
26 Shakespeare's "Much about Nothing"  
27 Cover  
29 Merit  
30 Tidy  
31 Wagnerian character  
35 Of the fields  
36 Observe  
37 Gilbert's "Pinafore" (ab.)  
38 Craft  
41 Fold  
44 Japanese outcast  
46 Masters' "River Anthology"  
47 Music maker  
48 Jewels  
50 Recede  
53 Covers  
64 So be it!  
65 Singing voice  
66 Fairy  
67 Poem

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



IT WAS a case of close, but not quite in Honolulu Oct. 17 as a youngster tried to place a lei around the neck of President Johnson following his arrival for a brief stop. Mr. Johnson was en route to Manila for a summit meeting of Viet Nam allies.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their First and Final Settlements with the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for approval and confirmation to-wit:

First Accounting of Lula Mae Barnes, Executrix for the Estate of Jimmy Paul Barnes, Deceased, filed September 9, 1966, No. 1940.

Guardian's First Settlement of Linton Crank, Guardian of Julia Anderson, filed May 13, 1966.

All persons interested in the above named estates are ordered to come forward and file exceptions, if any they have, within sixty (60) days from the date said settlement was filed, or they will be forever barred from excepting said account or any item thereof.

Mrs. J. D. Turnage,  
Probate Clerk  
Hempstead County,  
Arkansas

Oct. 26, Nov. 4, 1966.

## ALL THAT MONEY!

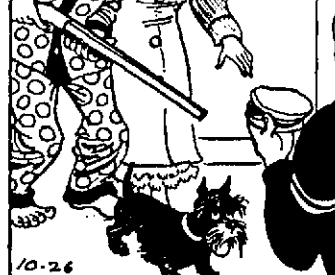
CHICAGO (AP) — Americans paid a record \$51.6 billion in state and local taxes during 1965. This was a jump of \$3.8 billion, reports the Commerce Clearing House.

The average tax increased by \$16 per person with a total of \$266 for the year.

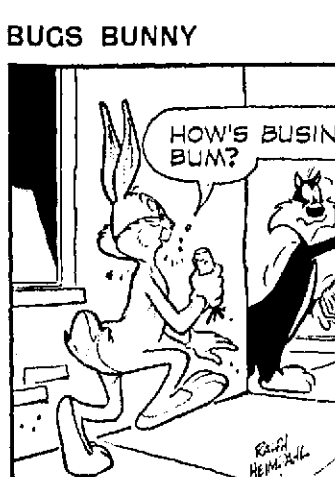
Topping the state-by-state per capita list was California with \$379. Arkansas ranged into a low of \$159.

Behind California were New York with \$372 and Nevada at \$322.

## SHORT RIBS



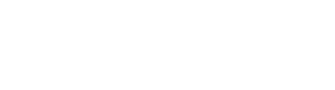
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WOW Hall, Frank Brewer will  
talk and show paintings. Re-  
gistration must be made at that  
time for classes. 10-24-2tp

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NEW DELHI (AP) — Two earth  
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most Indians live in the worst  
type of housing for this area,  
which is prone to quakes and  
tremors.

Jai Krishna and British  
Chandra, of the Roorkee school  
of research and training in earth  
quake engineering, said 80 per  
cent of India's buildings are of  
mud and brick and have NO timber  
or steel structural support.

They cautioned against further  
such construction and said  
scientists were working on eco-  
nomical methods of strengthening  
the existing buildings.

All persons having claims  
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date of the first publication of this  
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This notice first published 19  
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Basil H. Munn,  
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P. O. Box 241,  
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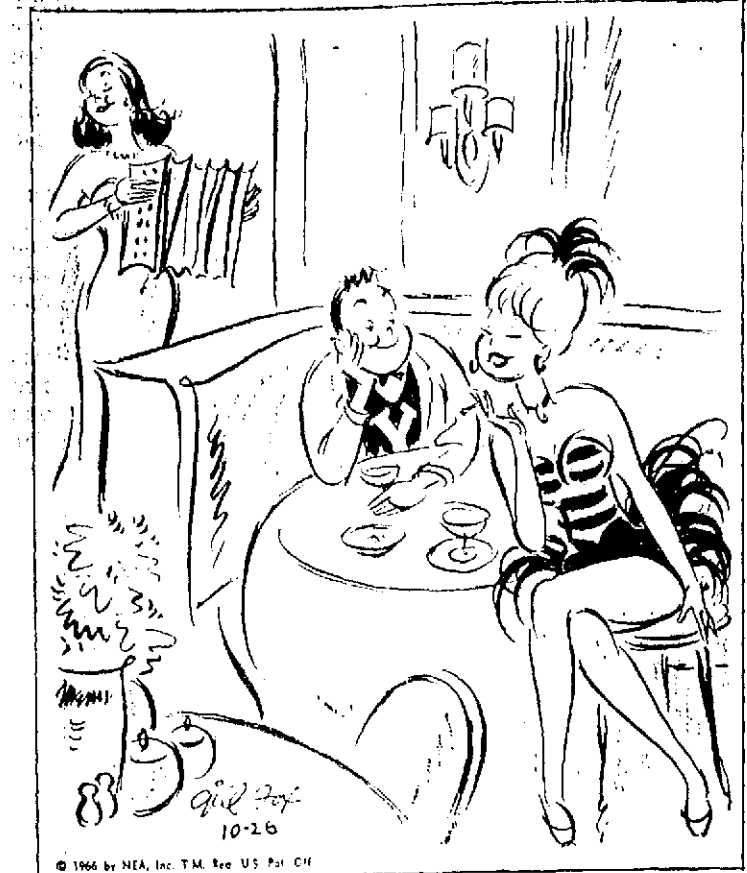
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SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

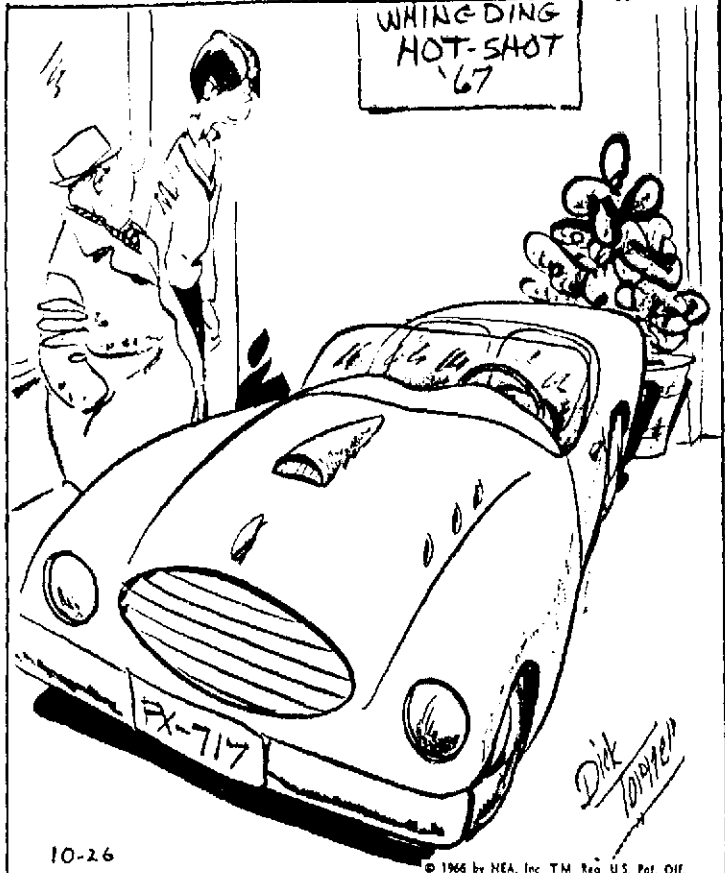


"Why, Freddie! It's so terribly sweet of you to say I'm extra-curricular!"

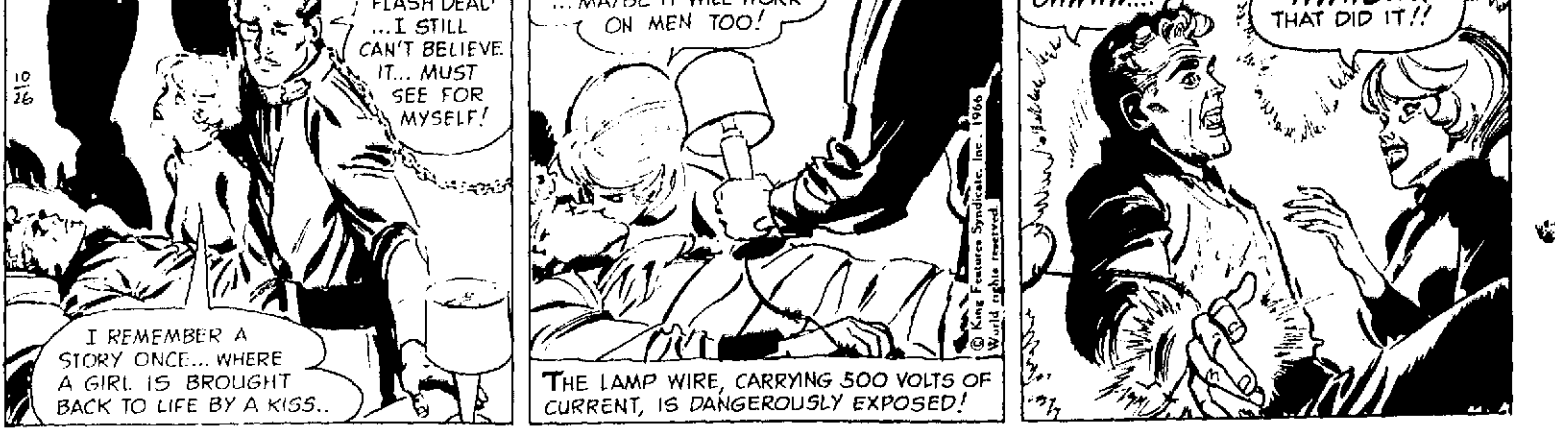
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By Dick Turner

Flash Gordon

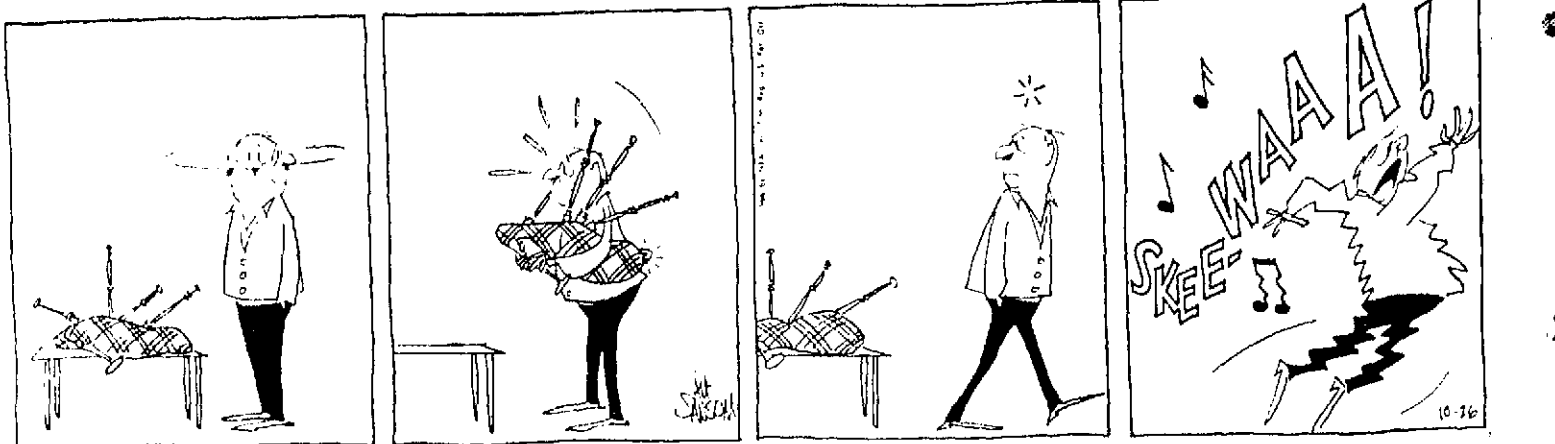


"I agree. Driving that would make me feel 21 again—broke and foolish!"



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



fact



The brewing industry in the United States, which produces about 90 million barrels of beer a year, owes much to the founding fathers and early colonial patriots. William Penn built the first brewery in Pennsylvania in 1683. Samuel Adams, the "Father of the Revolution," was a brewer. Others who fostered the industry include Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Rush, James Madison and George Washington, who had his own brewery at Mount Vernon.

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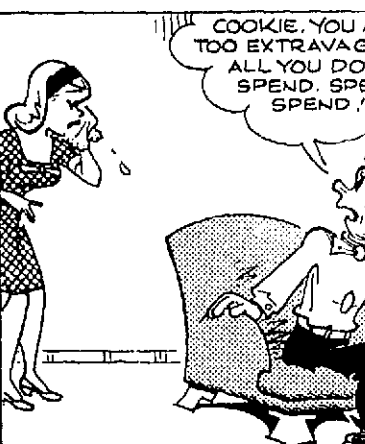
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"And thank you for thinking I'm pretty smart for a dumb blonde!"

Blondie



WIN AT BRIDGE

Defense Should Learn to Count

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)		26	
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♥ K 6			
♦ K 5			
♣ K 10 6 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 3		♥ K	
♥ Q J 10 8		♦ 9 5 4 3 2	
♦ Q 9 7 6 2		♣ J 10 4 3	
♣ 8 7		♠ Q 5 2	
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 8 7 2			
♥ A 7			
♦ A 8			
♣ A J 9 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ Q			

Jim: "Here is a hand to illustrate the toughest type of problem for a defender."

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PIKE HAS HAD BAD REVIEWS BEFORE

♥ ♣ ♠ ♦ Sense ♠ ♣ ♦ ♥

Q—The bidding has been West North East South

1 ♥ 3 ♥ 6 ♥

You, South, hold

♠ K Q J 9 7 6 5 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ 2 ♣ A 7 6

What do you do

A—Double. Your partner has a good hand. Your ace of hearts appears to be excess baggage at spades but it is a sure trick against hearts

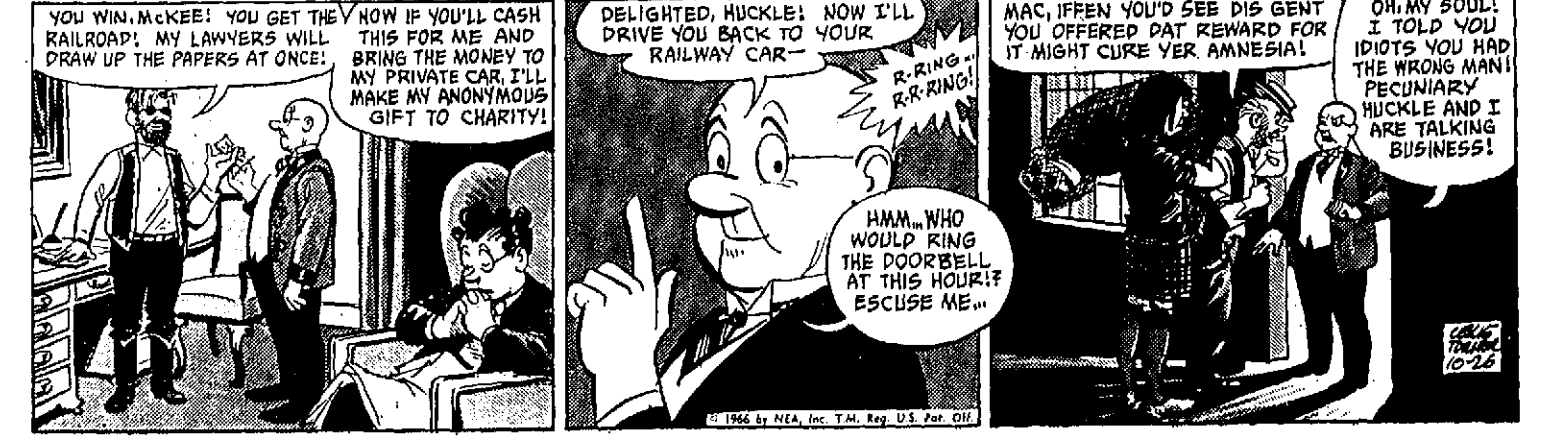
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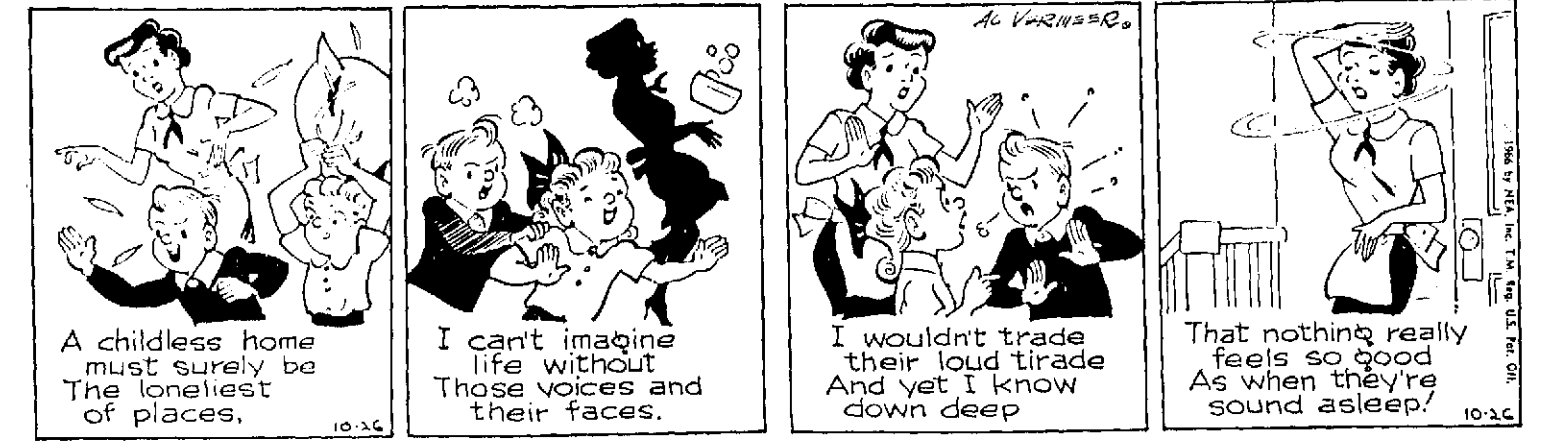
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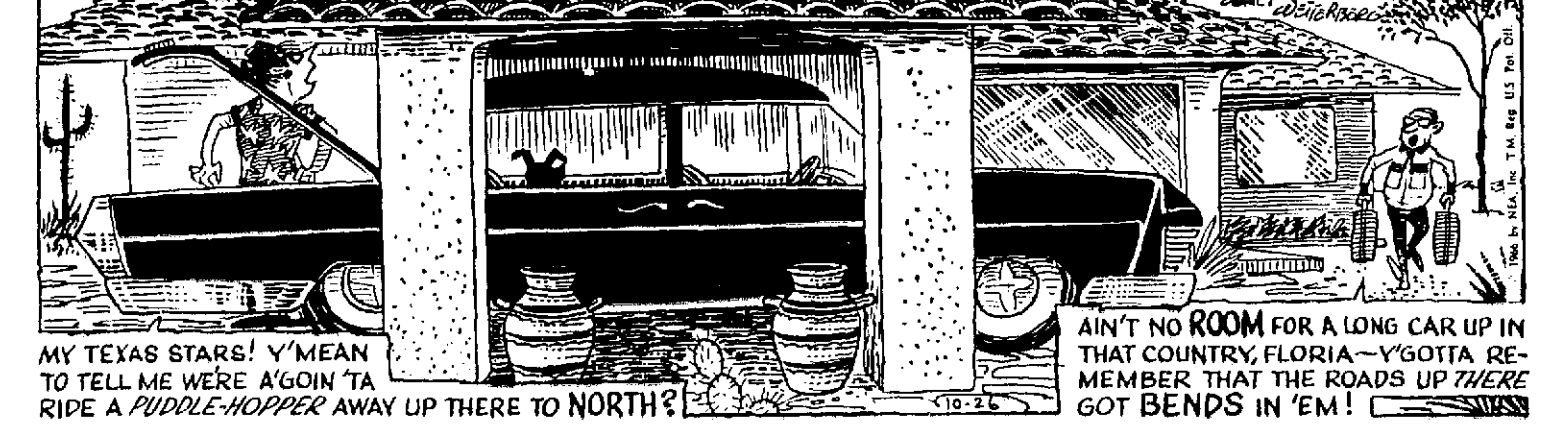
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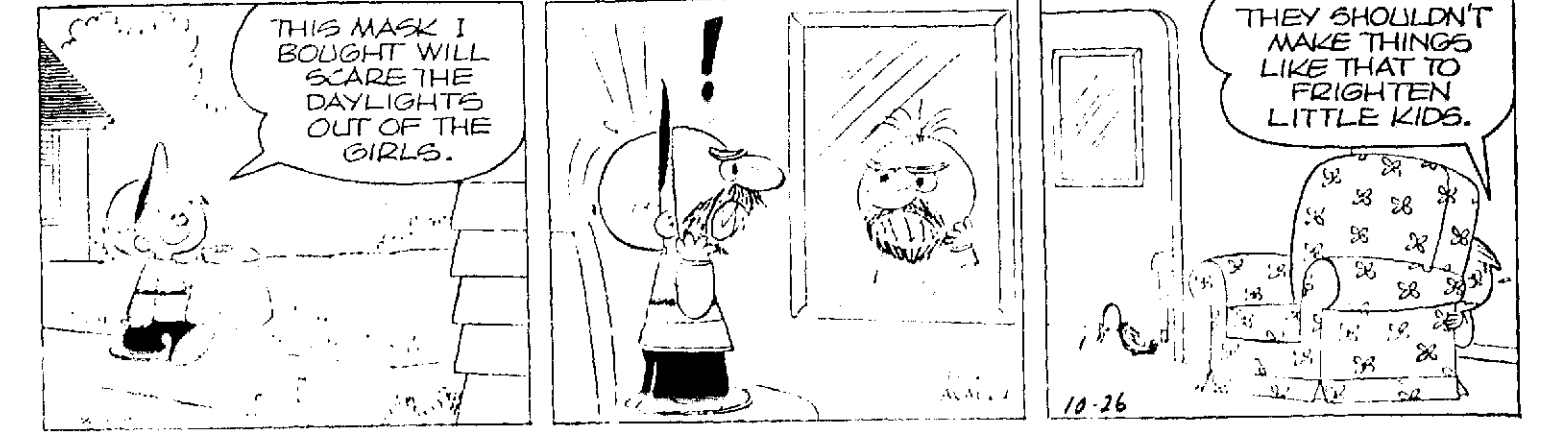
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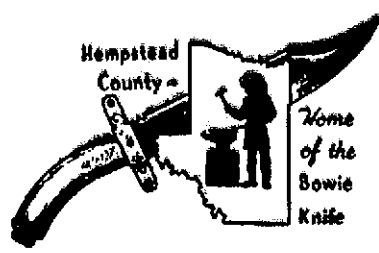
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## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn  
No. 7 Best Road  
on Which to See  
Autumn Foliage

At the end of yesterday's report on the Ozarks Art and Crafts Fair at War Eagle Sunday I promised for today a summary on where to find the best Autumn foliage.

After a 723-mile circle of the Ozarks with L. Carter Johnson I can tell you definitely that the best coloration is found on a road that has long been a favorite with local people planning a week-end drive — Highway 7 from Hot Springs to Harrison.

And unless there is heavy rain or a high wind the foliage will be at its prime color through this coming week-end. But the first bad weather will damage it, of course.

Johnson and I went to Eureka Springs, our headquarters for the visit to the War Eagle Fair, by way of Nos. 4 and 27 to Mt. Ida and Danville, from Danville to Booneville on No. 10, and then on No. 23 to Ozark, Huntsville and Eureka, total 108 miles.

We got to War Eagle on No. 12, which takes off from No. 23 at point 11 miles south of Eureka; and after the Fair we continued westward on No. 12 to Rogers, turning to Eureka on No. 62.

We completed the circle tour by making our return on No. 62 to Harrison, then on No. 7 to Russellville and Hot Springs, and home, total 307 miles.

There is plenty of beautiful foliage around Eureka, of course, but Johnson and I found the best continuous color on No. 7 from Buffalo River, just north of Jasper, to Dover, where the mountains end and the road takes you on the floor of the Arkansas River Valley at Russellville's doorstep.

We made this part of the run in the afternoon, and good color pictures are guaranteed.

There is color also between Russellville and Hot Springs, but time permits only a shorter trip, but Johnson and I weren't in a position to tell how good it is because night was coming, and it was dark by the time we drove into Hot Springs for dinner at the Majestic Hotel Monday night.

If you are making color photographs I should give you a tip from nearly 30 years' experience:

Don't be misled into photographing individual trees. Look for solid banks of color. You can't get something that will completely fill the picture frame — make a "smash shot."

An individual tree, or a group of scattered trees, may appear beautiful to the eye, but your picture will be disappointing — the camera invariably emphasizes the unsightly gaps in the color scheme.

I know — for I've been there.

## Kiwaniis Plans Pancake Supper Friday

Hope Kiwanis Club's annual pancake supper will be held from 7 p.m. Friday in the Hope High School cafeteria.

A purchase order was issued for all the ingredients necessary to whip up 3,000 delicious pancakes, 6000 patties of sausage, along with six cases of maple syrup and a large supply of milk and coffee.

The Kiwanis Club will cook and serve this meal to the public for \$1 per person — which entitles the purchaser to all he can eat and drink.

Excellent cooking facilities have been arranged for the preparation of this special event, says Arthur Streech, who will be in charge of the kitchen.

The Kiwanis club numbers more than 50 and each member has been assigned duties in order to bring excellent service to the public.

The club, long a booster of the youth program of Hope, has earmarked the profit for improvements at K-Park where Little League baseball is played during the summer months.

Next summer, the state tournament will be held in this city and a \$6,000 improvement program for the park is planned.

Following the pancake supper, which will be concluded at 7 p.m., the annual Hope-Camden football game will be played at Hammond stadium.

## Urges Everyone to Vote



— Henry Haynes Photo with Star Camera

## Food Group Will Talk to Housewives

By THEODORE EDIGER  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The board chairman of the National Association of Food Chains says supermarket owners are ready to sit down and talk about spiraling food prices with housewives' protest group leaders.

Gordon Bloom, a Boston store executive, has offered to send representatives from his organization "anywhere in the nation" to discuss market costs with shoppers.

The chain store association, now meeting here, sent a telegram Tuesday to Mrs. Charles Landstrom, president of the Greater Miami Consumers Civic League, saying it would hold the conference to "demonstrate the industry's efforts on behalf of all Americans."

As thousands of women pressed their campaigns to cut grocery bills, a government study announced in Washington was predicting a leveling-off in milk and bread prices. At the same time, it attributed recent high costs to radical changes in supply and demand.

Two women spent two hours Tuesday parading in front of the Americana Hotel where some 1,000 delegates to the association convention met inside.

The supermarket owners listened as industry spokesmen complained they were hapless middlemen, the victims of inflation and "emotional" women.

Clarence Adams, president of the association, blamed inflation and food shortages for the increased prices. He told the delegates that boycotts would not bring lasting relief from higher prices as long as the Viet Nam war and increasing foreign aid exist.

## \$124,680 for Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Water Pollution Control Administration approved a \$124,680 grant to the city of Conway, Ark., Tuesday for improvements to a sewer system and sewer treatment facilities.

Total cost of the project is \$443,600, with the city to pay the remainder of the cost.

The approval was announced through the office of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

## Rice Acreage Hike Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has assured him that the Agriculture Department will carefully study the possibility of increasing the 1967 rice acreage allotment, Rep. Thomas Abernethy, D-Miss., has said.

Abernethy and others have asked for the increase based on a threatened world shortage of rice.

## Man Killed in Collision

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Clarence Deegan, 45, of Elkins was killed Tuesday in a car-truck collision on Arkansas 68, about four miles east of here, State Police said.

## Perry Soldier Killed in War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PERRY, Ark. (AP) — Army Pfc. Hubert L. Lee Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Lee Sr., of Perry, was killed in action Monday in Viet Nam, his parents said they were informed Tuesday.

Lee was married to the former Florence Kendrick of Little Rock.

## Johnson Says No Trading Votes, Jobs

By AL SCHAY  
Associated Press Writer  
Democrat Jim Johnson repelled to his opponent's charges that Johnson aides were frantically calling around the state promising state jobs for support by saying he has promised no one a job.

"I said from the beginning I would not trade jobs for votes," Johnson said Tuesday at Texarkana, "and I have made no deals with any faction or any organization. If anyone is interested in trading votes for jobs, they can get them freely from most Republican headquarters."

His Republican opponent in the governor's race, Winthrop Rockefeller, spent Tuesday campaigning in south Arkansas, one of Johnson's strong spots.

At El Dorado, the GOP nominee had a comeback for Johnson's contentions that a man who sometimes seeks advice from persons outside the state and who himself was born in another state has no business heading the state government.

"The only thing that scares me about my opponent when he attacks me for things that I say about having consulted outside the state," Rockefeller said, "is that maybe his next move, should he be elected, would be to fire Frank Broyles—he was not born in Arkansas."

The Arkansas football coach is a native of Georgia.

Both Johnson and Rockefeller got varying degrees of support from outside Tuesday.

A judge in Jackson, Miss., said in a newspaper advertisement that Johnson "badly needs the financial help of plain citizens whose sole interest is the preservation of constitutional government in our country."

Rockefeller won endorsement in a Life Magazine editorial entitled, "How We Would Vote in Key Elections."

And Johnson was endorsed by the Central Arkansas Building and Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO, which said it represented about 15,000 members of 18 craft unions in 32 counties.

The state AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education refused Saturday to endorse either candidate for governor, although it endorsed other Democratic office seekers.

In other developments, Rockefeller said he would put the state Game and Fish Commission back into the hands of the people, 8 since it had "evolved into what amounts to a private club."

Johnson headquarters announced that one of the six men Johnson defeated in the Democratic primary, Raymond Rebsamen of Little Rock, would be a finance co-chairman in his campaign.

## Powell Draws Fine, Jail Sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, found guilty of civil contempt of court for the third time, has been sentenced to 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine if he doesn't produce a financial statement for a panel of judges by next Monday.

But the new court ruling, stemming from the Harlem Democratic congressman's refusal to pay a \$164,000 libel judgment, may not subject Powell to arrest even if he ignores it.

The civil contempt warrant can be served only within New York and Powell has avoided entering the state under the similar terms of two previous rulings.

## Promises Asians What They Wanted

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

MANILA (APP) — The Manila summit conference produced something for everybody and probably wholly satisfied nobody.

One of the results is likely to have strong and lasting impact on this area of the globe. The United States deeply committed itself, as a Pacific Ocean power, to the future of the whole Asian area with all its dread problems of poverty, disease, illiteracy and hunger.

That appeared to be one of the thins America's allies not only wanted to hear, but wanted to have set down unequivocally and irrevocably on paper.

Perhaps the Viet Nam peace drive has progressed a little bit farther toward communication with the Communists in Hanoi.

The summit conferees offered to withdraw foreign allied troops from South Viet Nam within six months of the time that North Viet Nam meets their conditions. There was an element of challenge in this, since it emphasized the U.S. rejection of a contention that it never intends to get out of South Viet Nam.

This proposal, however, fell far short of a proffered solution, a real peace formula, or a rock-bottom final offer to the Communist side. It was vague with respect to the Viet Cong and what elements of the insurgency should also withdraw to the north.

It made no mention of a Viet Cong role at a peace conference.

The impact of the conference's "Goals of Progress," the "Declaration on Peace and Progress in Asia and the Pacific," and the final joint communiqué will suffer from a widespread attitude of skepticism and even cynicism with which the summit conference was regarded.

Many — not only in Asia — suspect that there is more than coincidence in the fact that four of the allies at the meeting face elections in the near future: the United States, Australia and New Zealand in November, and South Korea next April.

The impression in Manila, however, is that President Johnson is reasonably happy with what was achieved. Possibly equally pleased are South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and South Korean President Chung Hee Park. Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos seemed happy with his role of host to a spectacular international meeting.

## 48 Enemy Killed by Calvarymen

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen and supporting planes routed a company of Viet Cong in a two-hour battle on the coast 110 miles northeast of Saigon Tuesday and reported 48 enemy killed and two captured.

Casualties among the cavalrymen were reported light, but a H13 observation helicopter was shot down during the engagement and its two crew members were wounded, a U.S. spokesman said.

A second helicopter — a troop transport — was knocked down by ground fire in another engagement 35 miles northwest of Saigon. The spokesman said there were no casualties among the crew or troops aboard.

The helicopter losses brought to 218 the total downed in the war thus far, 215 of them in South Viet Nam. Losses of other U.S. planes reached 540 Tuesday with disclosure of two not previously announced.

In the coastal fight northeast of Saigon, a company of the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division tangled with an estimated 150 Viet Cong 16 miles northeast of Phan Thiet, capital of Binh Thuan Province. It was the first engagement reported in the region in recent months.

A U.S. spokesman said the Viet Cong fled after a two-hour fight. Air strikes were called in to hit the escape routes.

## President Pays a Surprise Visit to the Battle Front

## Carrier Fire Kills 43 Americans

## AP News Digest

U.S.-ASIA

President Johnson's nonappearance for a Manila speech leads to speculation he may be making an unannounced visit to South Viet Nam.

Hanoi and Peking are silent on the withdrawal offer by the Viet Nam allies. The Soviet news agency says the allied position "in essence remains the same."

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Officials indicate the United States will delay any decision to step up the war in the Viet Cong-infested area of the Mekong Delta.

NATIONAL

Supermarket owners, blaming high food prices on inflation, say they will meet boycotting housewives at the conference table to deal with the problem.

A government study says price increases are due to changes in supply and demand.

Bethlehem Steel reports quarterly earnings today following U.S. Steel's announcement of a dividend increase and a General Motors statement revealing its lowest quarterly figures in five years.

Civil rights leader A. Philip Randolph proposes a \$155-billion "freedom budget" designed to wipe out poverty in the United States by 1975.

Bishop James A. Pike, charged with "irresponsible" statements, asks the Episcopal House of Bishops for an investigation of his theological views.

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Government's Costing More, More

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK  
WASHINGTON (AP) — As government at all levels takes more burdens — gets bigger — bigger if that's the way you prefer to view it — the constant blem is how to finance it. Higher income taxes? Sales tax? A lottery?

Basically, the political problem is how to get the money as cheaply as possible from the taxpayer who surrenders it. The philosophy behind sales tax is that a few pennies more on a small purchase don't really hurt, at least not as much as trying to kick through with \$50 more additional at income paying time.

And the allure of the lottery is not that it would raise a lot of revenue completely painlessly.

Two states — New York and Nevada — are going to vote this coming election Nov. 8, on legalizing lotteries.

Already, New Hampshire has a lottery. Also it has neither a sales nor an income tax, but as a revenue raiser, the New Hampshire state lottery, a 50-50 split based on horse races, has been something on a par with the state's other revenue sources. The state's annual net is in the area of \$10 million a year.

Of New Hampshire's lottery, there has been a restricted market. There are those federal laws about using the mails for a lottery which interfere with both advertising and sales through the mails.

New York is a major market wherever you are selling. Backers of a lottery in that state have estimated the state's take at \$400 million a year.

Basically, what New York voters will pass on is a proposed

constitutional amendment that would open the way for a lottery.

The 1967 legislature would take it from there, if the lottery idea is approved at the polls. The form of the lottery would be up to the legislature.

Nevada has been so well publicized as a center of legal gambling, home of the wheels, the slot machines, the blackjack games and the dice, that it may be surprising that a lottery is a form of gambling now outlawed there. But that's the way it is.

Actually, the question of a national lottery has been technically before Congress for a long time.

Rep. Paul A. Fino, a Republican from New York's Bronx area, introduced a bill for one soon after he came to Congress in 1953.

Its reintroduction is an annual ritual that Fino has gone through in each Congress since then.

As a revenue raising measure, the bill routinely goes to the House Ways and Means Committee which just as routinely has filed and forgotten it.

Fino's estimate of the potential revenue is about \$10 billion a year.

Texas May Join War on Poverty

By ROBERT HEARD  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson's home state seems finally about to join his war on poverty. The skirmishing is over, the main battle about to begin.

Texas has more families earning less than \$3,000 a year than any other state in the Union. The Texas total is 688,000. New York has 600,000 and California 563,000. Both New York and California have more residents than Texas.

What has Texas done about this Texas-size distinction it would just as soon not have? Relatively little so far, according to the two generals leading the anti-poverty army.

One of the generals is Bill Crook, 40, the U.S. Office of Opportunity's director for Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. His bright blue eyes blaze when he talks about those who oppose his army.

"We've had a few brushes, a few skirmishes, but haven't confronted the enemy yet," Crook said.

"Like some manufacturing



(NEA Telephoto)

WITH THE BUSINESS of the 89th Congress out of the way, both Sen. Richard Russell, left, D-Ga., and Republican Senate leader Everett Dirksen checked into Washington's Walter Reed Hospital. Russell was in for a routine checkup while Dirksen was having a pin removed from his hip.

processes, you see some by-products of the poverty war before you even begin to see the end product," he added.

"We have towns and cities where people are talking about it now," Crook said. "If this can be encouraged and not stifled—as some would like to stifle it—we are well on our way."

Who wants to stifle it? "Those who have a vested interest in poverty," he said. "Loan sharks and landlords and merchants in slum areas."

"The real question is, are we willing to see the poor with power?" Crook said. "They're beginning to say things and demand things. We shouldn't expect them to be grateful to us. We'll be lucky if they forgive us."

Crook visualized the society of the poor as "disengaged"—not connected to anything. The purpose of the war on poverty, he said, is to link the poor to the rest of society.

The other general for the anti-poverty forces is Walter Richter, 49, former state senator named by Gov. John B. Connally to direct the state's war on poverty office.

Richter also admits there isn't

much to show for two years' work and \$80 million. A big-boned, square-jawed man with sandy hair and thick fingers, Richter puffs steadily on a pipe as he talks.

He calls the last two years "a shakedown period."

"I think you'll see a lot more professionalism in the program from now on," he said.

SAME NAME

BETHANY, Kan. (AP)—Two young natives of Sweden had never heard of each other until they came to this Kansas town—which was settled by Swedes—and learned they had the same names and birthdays.

Goran Lundberg, 18, learned about Goran Lundberg, 19, after reading his name in a newspaper story.

The younger Lundberg, a native of Nassjo, Sweden, had the meeting arranged by a professor at Bethany College where the older Lundberg, a native of Stockholm, is a student.

They had visited for some time before learning they had the same birthday—Sept. 23.

Young Lundberg is a high school student and both are in the United States on scholarships.

Nicholas II was the last czar to rule Russia.

Pile of Work Ahead for New Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 90th Congress, most of which won't be elected for another two weeks, already has a pile of work laid out for it.

Social Security, the union shop, unemployment compensation, extension of "Great Society" programs and those presidential proposals which failed in the just-adjourning 89th Congress all are almost certain to be considered.

And a tax raise might be, too. Which controversial programs get passed, however, may make a shorter list.

Measures which failed during the past two years failed despite better than 2-to-1 Democratic majorities in the Senate and House. Mostly they lost to a Southern Democrat-Republican alignment which even on some legislation that passed cut President Johnson's working majority to a handful of votes, especially in the House.

Virtually no one expects Democrats to gain any House seats in the Nov. 8 election. Predictions average out instead to a 20-to 30-seat gain for Republicans, which could wipe out that

slim working majority and hamstring proposals which couldn't survive under more favorable conditions.

All 435 House seats and 35 of the 100 Senate seats are up for election. Little significant Senate swing is expected.

President Johnson announced 10 days before the 89th Congress adjourned that he would ask the 90th to increase Social Security benefits and revise the system.

Some members of the 89th wanted to tackle that appealing task before the election, but leaders agreed to make it the first major order of business in January.

Organized labor — no big winner in the 89th Congress

despite its overwhelming support of Democrats in 1964. Undoubtedly will press again for fixing of federal standards for unemployment compensation payments and repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to ban the union shop.

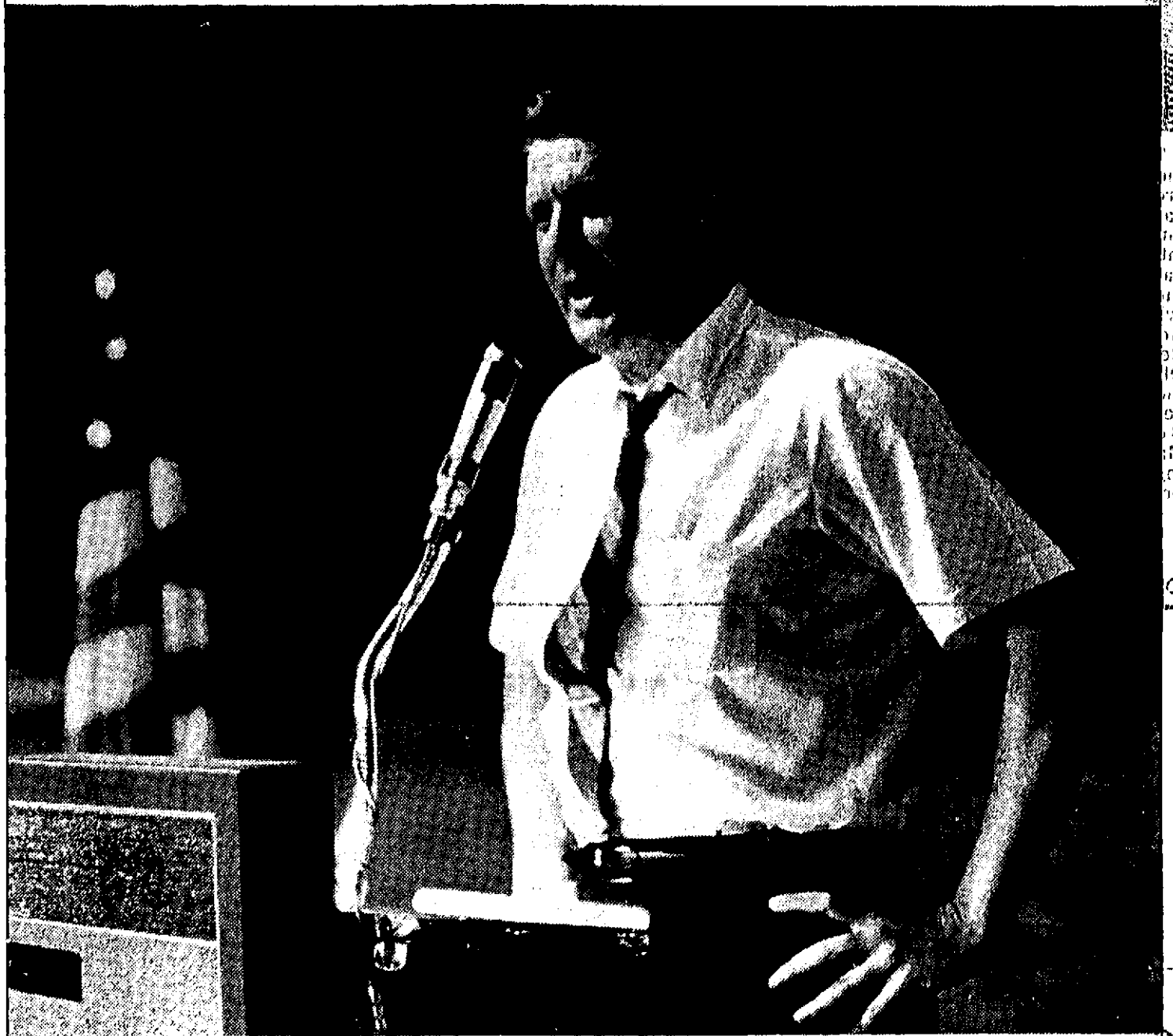
The 90th Congress must grapple with a budget full of programs enacted in 1965 and 1966 at little initial cost — but with bills which begin to come due next year.

For example, the demonstration cities plan to rebuild large areas of urban blight carried only a \$12-million price tag for planning funds in the present fiscal year.

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Alabama At Bottom In Employment Gain

BY DON CUMMINS  
Alabama was at the bottom of a list of eight southern states in the percentage rise of employment for the 12-month period ending June 1966.

According to figures released by the U. S. Department of Labor, employment in Alabama rose by only 2.9 per cent compared to 7.9 per cent rise in Tennessee; 6.2 per cent in Georgia; 5.7 in South Carolina; 5.6 in Florida; 5 in North Carolina; 4.6 in Virginia and 4.6 in Mississippi.

48,800; Tampa-St. Petersburg, 53,400; and Miami, 55,400. Atlanta showed the largest over the year gain of about 700 workers while other cities showed good increases. Birmingham reported an increase of 300 over the year.

—Birmingham Post-Herald, October 8, 1966

Jim Johnson has not told the truth about industrial development in Alabama. He hopes you won't find out about the economic problems his election would bring down on you and me.

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## No Back Seat Driving in Stratosphere

By DAVID BROWN  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — There's no urge for back seat driving when you're in the middle of your first, hair-raising climb toward the stratosphere in a supersonic jet fighter-bomber.

I was riding with a Navy test pilot, Lt. Pete Crane, 30, on a proving flight of a Phantom 2 from the St. Louis assembly plant of McDonnell Aircraft Corp., where two of the sleek planes are completed daily.

"I've flown more than 600 hours testing these 'birds' and I've never come close to having trouble," the pilot said. Crane seemed calm. I wasn't.

The Phantom 2 can climb to 50,000 feet in less than three minutes and cruise at speeds greater than 1,600 miles per hour—more than twice the speed of sound. It is the first U.S. warplane to see action under the insignia of three armed services—Marines, Air Force and Navy. An improved version has been purchased by the United Kingdom for its air force.

My flight, the third in a six-flight test series, had been delayed for nearly an hour when a member of the flight crew discovered the oxygen mask in my half of the cockpit wasn't working properly.

The defective equipment was quickly replaced, but the knowledge that something had gone wrong left a considerable dent in my psychological armor.

Suddenly Crane said, "Let's get upstairs," and there was no turning back.

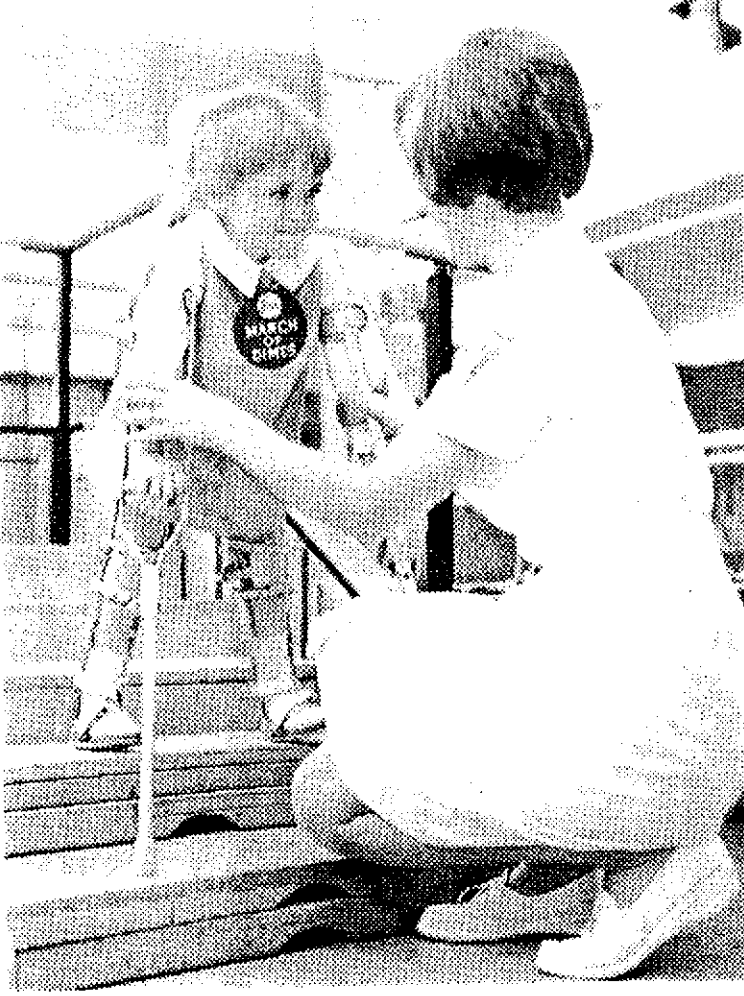
The engines on either side of the fuselage began to vibrate and the plane jumped forward. It was airborne without the slightest sensation of having left solid ground.

The cockpit is far in front of the wings and engines and you feel like you're riding in a toy wagon propelled by a diesel locomotive.

We circled westward away from the Mississippi River, over the wooded countryside of southeastern Missouri.

"We're going into a steep climb to 40,000 feet now," the eight-year veteran pilot said. "You can grab the handle above your head if you think you'll need it."

I grasped the handle tightly—and closed my eyes as the plane nosed upward. When I finally opened my eyes, all I could see



(NEA Telephoto)

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Donna Dill of Hillsboro, Tex., the 1967 March of Dimes poster child, does physical therapy with Mrs. Jo Schick in Houston. Donna, who symbolizes more than 250,000 American children born each year with birth defects, was born with an open spine and had surgical treatment at 18 months.

was the sky. Earth was straight behind.

"Now we're at 40,000 feet and I'm going to level off," Crane said over the intercom. "And then we'll start our speed run for Mach 2."

No sooner had the ground moved back where it should have been than I felt the throaty vibrations of the jets and was pressed heavily against the seat once more.

In less than two minutes, Crane announced we'd reached a speed twice that of sound—more than 1,500 miles per hour. Then he put on the air brakes—without telling me.

SHIFTING BOUNDARIES

MENDOTA, Minn. (AP) — All six children of Henry H. Sibley, first governor of Minnesota, were born in the same room in the same house, which still stands here today. Yet each of the six children had a different birthplace. The oldest, in Michigan; the second, in Wisconsin; the third, in Iowa; the fourth in Dakota; the fifth, in the territory of Minnesota; and the youngest, in the state of Minnesota. The house was never moved, but boundary lines shifted constantly in those state-making days.

gave a gift in return—one of his clown portraits.

Red used 14 clown portraits on the show. During rehearsal he asked me which one I wanted. I got him at a good moment, because he doesn't give them away. He's a great clown artist."

Merrill as well as Martha Raye, Amanda Blake, Vincent Price, Bobby Rydell, Audrey Meadows, Jackie Coogan and Cesar Romero, appear in full clown make-up.

"One day we were going across the street to lunch in costume and no one paid any attention to us," Merrill said. "Finally Martha Raye couldn't stand it any longer and she stopped the traffic and started yelling to everyone, 'We're stars.'"

Now that Christopher George is temporarily out of exile, the fact that he is in the one new television series that is a major ratings hit is beginning to penetrate.

George, a handsome American of Greek parentage, has been filming his series, ABC-TV's Rat Patrol, in Spain. Word had filtered to Spain that the series was a hit but "we were all in a kind of limbo over there."



CHRISTOPHER GEORGE

## TV Notebook

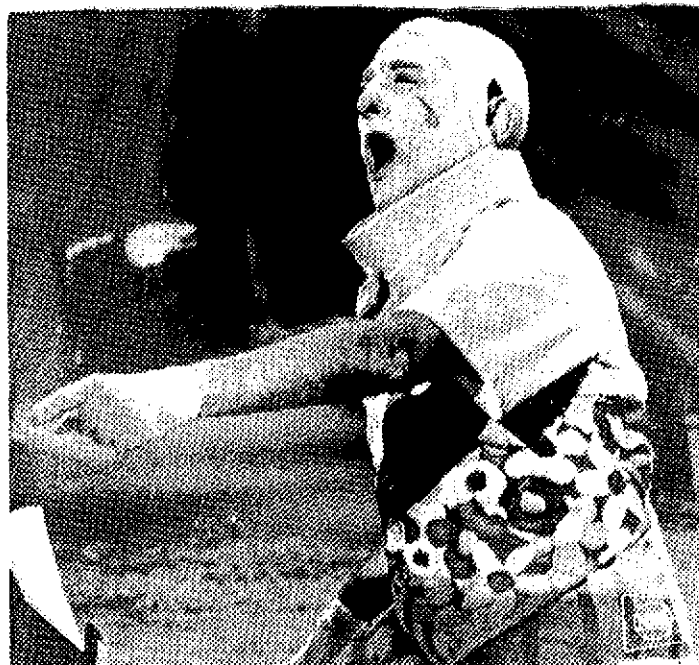
By JOAN CROSBY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—When Metropolitan Opera baritone Robert Merrill showed up to film his part in Clown Alley, a Red Skelton special set for CBS-TV Nov. 9, Red cried.

It's not that Merrill's appearance was sad, but the gift he brought so moved the comic that he wept. It was a chair from the old Metropolitan Opera House.

"My wife and I bought two chairs from the boxes," Merrill said. "It was during the airline strike that I went to Hollywood to film the show, and I took special care of Red's chair. I sat on the cart they used to get it to the plane and held it on my lap all the way to the loading ramp. I guess it was a pretty funny sight."

Skelton, with whom Merrill has worked before, was so touched with the gift that he



CLOWNING IT UP, Metropolitan Opera baritone Robert Merrill is a guest star on a Red Skelton special set for Nov. 9 on CBS-TV.

"When we started filming," Chris recalled, "we never saw the rushes. When we finally saw one completed show, the print they showed us was a reject print. The music was bad, the color was bad and we just couldn't tell."

For two days after our first show went on, we hadn't heard any reaction. We were sure we had bombed.

Then the wires started pouring in, but no one even said "yippee." We were all wondering if we were being kidded. But I heard from my manager and agent, and they confirmed the news, and I didn't think they would kid. But we still don't really believe we've got a hit."

## Susan Pack Is Talent Scout Dream

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Pack is a talent scout's dream. She is 19, auburn-haired, slender and lovely.

Everyone who meets her is sure this young singer has a

great future in show business.

"You could be real big in films," the talent scouts tell her. Or, "When you hit Broadway, they'll forget all about Mary Martin and Julie Andrews."

But Susan, who is so wholesome it almost hurts, simply laughs at these promises of a pie in the sky show business future. Recently she turned down three other contract offers in order to join the New Christy Minstrels, a folk singing group of two girls and seven boys that has made 16 hit record albums in the last five years.

"I'm not interested in films at all," she said. "Film work is too cold. You have to be able to turn your emotions on and off. I'm not sure I can."

"I enjoy working with an audience too much."

"Performing is a lot of fun. But I'm not at all certain I would want it to become a line of work. I like to think of it as a hobby."

"One of the reasons I'm in the Christies is to earn enough to go back to college."

Miss Pack, born in Hollywood, Calif., is the daughter of Mary

Norse, a former singer and dancer. Her father is employed by an auto sales firm in Eugene, Ore., where she grew up and attended the University of Oregon for two quarters.

Susan never has taken professional lessons. She sang first at the age of 6 at a P-TA meeting. At 14 she started singing with dance bands. Last year, as "Miss Oregon," she placed sixth in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City.

Being one of two girls with a troupe of seven handsome lads — most of them in their early 20's — would sound like a real ball to the average American teenager, and Miss Pack said that's just what her life is at present.

"They're a great bunch of kids," she said. "It's like a big family, and we have a great time."

But it is also hard work. She and her pals give seven or more performances a week, work 50 weeks a year, and travel up to 8,000 miles a week by plane or bus. Troupe members earn from \$15,000 to \$30,000 yearly out of which they pay for

their own hotels rooms and food.

The personnel change from time to time as the performers weary of travel, get married or become soloists on their own.

"There haven't been any marriages within the group," said Susan. "Gee, that would be like marrying your brother or something."

## BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Most folks like to feel they're wanted—except the police.

There are few things more deadly than the life of the party.



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He should neither accept nor retain a place on any party committee nor act as party leader, nor engage generally in partisan activities.

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A judge should abstain from performing or taking part in any judicial act in which his personal interests are involved. If he has any such interests, he should disclose them.

Jim Johnson violated the Canons of Judicial Ethics when he campaigned on television and on the stump for the Republican nominee for president in 1964.

By participating in partisan politics while a Supreme Court Justice, Jim Johnson showed disrespect for the rules of conduct for Arkansas judges. He proved unable to measure up to the high standard of trust which the public places in a man when he is elevated to high office.

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# Mother Learns Braille To Teach Little Daughter

Newsfeatures

When the doctors told me my daughter was probably going blind I determined to learn Braille and be her teacher," says Mrs. Mary Fennell of Archer, Fla. "I just felt my child shouldn't be taught by a stranger."

"So far as I could, I wanted to cushion the shock to her of knowing she might lose her sight, and try to share the experience with her."

Her blonde, blue-eyed 5-year-old daughter, Lucille, has congenital glaucoma (hardening of the eyeballs). She is also the victim of another birth defect, pharyngectasia, which consists of malformations of the lymph glands throughout her body.

"I've been warned," Lucille's mother says, "that if I make a mistake in her diet—such as using the wrong kind of flour in my cake—Lucille won't be with us long."

Mrs. Fennell, talking to doctors at the March of Dimes-supported Birth Defects Center at the University of Florida School of Medicine, says that she had come to her decision—and at the suggestion of the Florida State Council for the Blind—she wrote to the Library of Congress for a book on Braille and instructions on how to use it. (This is available at cost to anyone who has been declared legally blind.)

"I thought that that was all it was to it," Mrs. Fennell says. "I figured that I'd just do a little studying and that soon I'd be on my way to teaching Lucille how to spell cat and the like by 'feeling' the raised dots of Braille."

Now mistaken I was! "A person who has normal sight finds Braille for more difficulty than I do," Mrs. Fennell admits. "When I put my finger on a unit of Braille, and close my eyes, I still strain to get the visual image of a letter or a word, instead of getting the information through my fingertips alone."

Lucille will not wrestle with

anywhere near as much of a Braille problem as does her mother. The child's print vision is limited to letters one inch



SHARING A STORY. . . Mrs. Mary Fennell, who has normal sight, and daughter Lucille, who has very little useful sight, pore over Braille book.

ing myself, I still am a very slow reader of Braille," Mrs. Fennell admits. "When I put my finger on a unit of Braille, and close my eyes, I still strain to get the visual image of a letter or a word, instead of getting the information through my fingertips alone."

Lucille will not wrestle with

high; so that she will never read book and newspaper type and be confused by memories and associations of the printed letter or word. At this time, she does not read at all. Eight operations, to relieve the pressure on the eyeballs, have interfered with any attempts to teach her elementary reading, even if such reading matter existed in letters one-inch high.

What Mrs. Fennell has done, with the aid of a Braille specialist from the Florida State Council for the Blind, is to help Lucille memorize the "feel" of a few letters of the alphabet in raised-dot language, and to recognize how the "feel" sounds when spoken.

Mother and child make a game of it. The Archer public school authorities were so impressed with the child's progress that they permitted Lucille to enter the regular kindergarten class provided that her mother accompany her. Mrs. Fennell guides her daughter through the unfamiliar physical surroundings of the school, and she takes along a specially prepared lunch that conforms with Lucille's rigorous diet.

Mrs. Fennell also helps the child learn to play with others of her age at school. When introduced to a new toy, most normal children at the kindergarten level know instinctively what to do with it. However, because of her very clouded vision, Lucille must be told what some toys look like, how they function and what they represent. These explanations are provided by the mother since the kindergarten teacher is busy enough with her other pupils.

The mother's knowledge of Braille will prove enormously helpful to Lucille when she enters the first grade and moves into a textbook-oriented world.

Such classic readers as "Dick and Jane," of course, will be unintelligible to her in conventional type. But her mother, who studied typing in high school, will translate such books into sheets of "raised pinpricks," using a special six-key Braille type-writer.

There are three other children in the family. One of them, Carolyn Sue, 16, has glaucoma in her right eye but, with glasses, she reads well enough to attend school. She is given a special classroom seat so that she has a full view of the teacher and blackboard.

With both children, the glaucoma seems to be of the inherited type, but their mother says that she has been unable to trace the genetic disorder to any of her or her husband's forebears. Lucille's two sisters and a brother are forbidden by their mother to baby their handicapped sister, which they are tempted to do. Mrs. Fennell is training Lucille to be as independent and resourceful as possible. The other children don't help her unless some act is involved that is clearly beyond her capabilities.

"This takes a good deal of self-control from all of us," the mother explains. "It's usually much harder not to do something for Lucille, when you see her groping around the house, than to do it for her yourself."

At the Birth Defects Center to which Lucille is taken for check-ups every few months, the specialists avoid an unqualified prediction about Lucille. The pretty child may continue seeing as much light as she now perceives, which is of little practical use but psychologically is certainly better than complete darkness. But if the pressure against the optic nerves increases, caused by accumulating fluid in the eyeballs, total blindness is almost certain to result.

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## Name Calling Develops in Georgia Race

By O. P. HANES

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The race for governor of Georgia between two long-time racial conservatives, both critical of President Johnson, has developed into a name-calling contest replete with charges and denials of deceit, deals and political trickery.

Ignored by Democrat Lester G. Maddox, 51, and Republican Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, 39, are the Viet Nam war and inflation.

Maddox says his election would preserve "liberty, free enterprise and guarantee the rights of a citizen to protect his person and property." He says that Callaway is "just another of the old sell-out crowd which hasn't stood up for Georgia."

Callaway counters that Maddox is totally irresponsible, that his promises to various groups virtually would bankrupt the state and that election of Maddox would bring on four years of racial strife.

Maddox gained national attention in 1964. He waved a pistol when four Negroes came to his segregated Atlanta cafeteria seeking to be fed and he distributed ax handles to white supporters at the scene.

A few months later he closed the cafeteria after a federal court ruled that he would be fined \$200 a day under the 1964 Civil Rights Act if he didn't serve anyone. "I have been put out of business by my President, Lyndon Baines Johnson," Maddox said.

It was revealed this week that Maddox met with Fulton County (Atlanta) Democrats on Oct. 1 and one question was whether Maddox made a pitch for Negro and white moderate votes.

Congressman Charles L. Welch and Chairman Jack Turner of the county Democrats said that in answer to specific questions Maddox did make such a pitch. They added that Maddox

also pledged support of the 1968 presidential nominee, even if it is Johnson, and asked that the meeting be kept secret.

Three Negro members of the Georgia House who attended said Maddox also agreed to do what he could to see that they won re-election. Negroes make up a third of Greater Atlanta's more than one million on-habitants and vote heavily.

Maddox denied it all and said he had not promised voting aid to Negro candidates. On support of the national Democratic nominees in 1968, Maddox said:

"Reports that I said I would do this are completely false. I will decide in 1968 whether I will support these nominees. I will not support any nominees who are not in favor of states rights and constitutional government. If they take a strong stand for socialism and communism, I certainly would never support them."

An early October professional poll conducted by a nationally known New York firm — Oliver Quayle — showed Callaway ahead slightly, with 24 per cent of those polled undecided. That 24 per cent may hold the key.

### QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who is custodian of the public moneys?

A—The treasurer of the United States, not the secretary of the treasury.

Q—What astrologer is said to have foretold the coming of World War II?

A—Nostradamus, 16th century French astrologer. Interest in him was revived in the 1930s, when many persons thought his writings prophesied the rise of Adolf Hitler and the events of World War II.

Q—What is the membership of the Altrusa International?

A—This organization of women executives now has a membership of about 16,500.

Q—Are there any pure races of man today?

A—Anthropologists believe not.

## Stores Already Preparing for Santa

NEW YORK (AP)—Santa won't hitch up his reindeer for another two months, but the Christmas season already is starting to sparkle in the nation's stores.

An Associated Press survey shows that Christmas will be a little early, partly because of the Viet Nam war.

"Whenever there is a war, people have on their minds getting packages to Sonny," said W.G. Austin, manager of the Kansas City Merchants Association. "It makes them think about Christmas shopping earlier."

John McNavola, manager of a W.T. Grant variety store in Pittsburgh, Pa., said he noticed many persons shopping earlier "because of the boys in Viet Nam." He could tell, he said, because of a big demand for heavy corrugated cartons to ship merchandise and food.

"With the troops overseas and the need for early purchases and early mailing, we have to have our lines out in time," said H.P. Smith, Woolworth regional manager in San Francisco.

In Helena, Mont., Ben Morris, manager of the J.C. Penney department store, said he already is doing 25 to 30 gift wraps a day for Christmas.

Do people complain about early starts for the Christmas shopping season?

"There always have been some complaints about rushing the season," said a spokesman for the Frederick and Nelson department store in Seattle. "But it apparently is becoming more accepted by the public."

"If we waited until Thanksgiving to start, we would still be putting up decorations on New Year's," said Alfred Pierotti of Titcher-Goettinger in Dallas, Tex.

"I've been hearing for the last 20 years that we start earlier every year, but that just isn't true."

NOT YET

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An accident had been reported and the state trooper was asked by car radio if the victims had reached a hospital.

John Bockey, a bystander, heard the officer give this reply: "They haven't arrived, er... er... they haven't arrived, er... er... well, anyway, they haven't got there yet."

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**Popular Nickname**  
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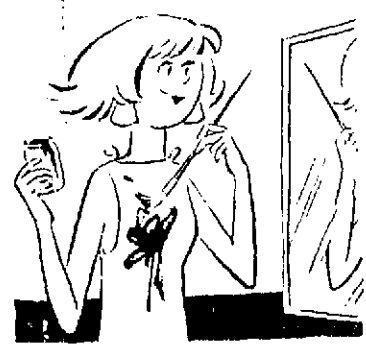


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# Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

**DON'T WASH THAT DRESS.** Throw it away! Rumors are running rife that paper is in, laundering is out. Printed shifts made of disposable paper already are being worn on some city streets. This fall, stores will stock such full paper items as

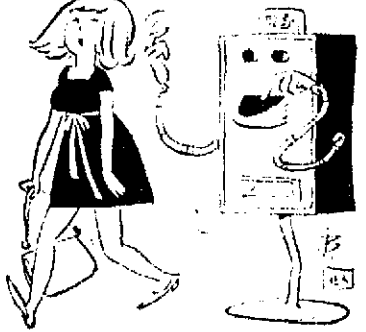


a slinky, kooky silver foil dress that crinkles but does not wrinkle... street-length dresses and at-home hostess gowns... a white paper dress with a package of colors to splash on your own design... and a football shirt with team numbers for both girls and guys. Heavy accent is on young adult tastes, though items also come in children's and mommas' sizes. Styles feature prints (plum, Paisley, stripes and tweeds)... materials are colorfast, water-resistant... each can be worn about five or six times... Maybe the future will bring paper pants that can be snipped into cut-offs, then into bathing trunks? A 1967 line is in the works for beach wear, including super-extra (we hope) water-proofed men's swim trunks. So don't throw out your family washing machine yet.

**Nudes in the News:** From Hollywood comes word that more nude actress scenes are coming up in movies being released. The clothesless trend started with the Swedes a decade ago... then, naturally, the French followed with Brigitte Bardot... next the Italians. Hollywood hints of what's to come in the "reveals all" for "almost all" dress sweepstakes—Jane Fonda, who protested earlier exposures, will in "La Curée"... Ursula Andress, already expert in this area, does it again in "The Blue Man"... Princess Ira Fiersteinberg is a real Austrian princess, falls into the no clothes line in her film debut in "Matchless"... and even no-sexpot Audrey Hepburn displays herself without duds in "Two on the Road"... What does this new high (or low?) really mean? Guys like to look at girls. So, what is new?

**ROME REPORTS ON YOUNG AMERICA:** Here's the inside scoop on U.S. teenagers, as reported recently in the Roman magazine L'Europeo by their U.S. correspondent... American teen men and girls are "fat and spend most of their money on snacks and cosmetics"... "The basic snack is the hamburger, which is an insipid ball of meat enclosed in a gummy roll"... girls' chief concern is "their hair, on which they put milk, mayonnaise, pineapple, orange or lemon juice"... The magazine wonders if "the incorruptible Italian teenagers will copy these American habits?"

**NOW VENDING MACHINES ARE STALKING YOU:** Operators of vending machines, who annually sell tons of quickie merchandise with their pop-a-coin-in, pop-a-to-Groing or similar item-out... are eyeing you hungrily. Up until now the vending marketers concentrated on 4- to 10-year-olds. While they want to hold these, now they plan to pull you in by the millions (with your disposable cash in billions) to slip a coin in for such cuties as—decals to decorate fingernails, toes, elbows, and even slap on an eye patch in weird designs. To find (or fend off) this coming vendomat ammunition, watch out for machines which will be aimed at you in spots like... chain and dime stores, supermarkets, highway terminals, services organizations (YMCA, etc.) and "neighborhood teen hangouts". The vending machine marketers have high hopes about you because "older guys and even parents pick up teen-age fads and become customers, too."



**SCHOOL STUDYING TIP:** To whip up that studying heat, try a cool. Turn to an advantage the chillier days now... this can help your studying. Laboratory research shows the human mind works best at not over 70 degrees—with the optimum range for most of you between 65 and 70 degrees. If the going gets gummy on those textbook pages, check the room temperature. You may well find you do better after you edge the thermostat down... or simply open a window.

## Watts Progresses 'Chink' at a Time

By DICK KLEINER  
Hollywood Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

**HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—**It was a quiet, riotless summer in Watts, despite predictions that such would not be the case. One of the reasons—and there are many—could very well be Ruth Warrick.

Many Hollywood stars have joined marches and protest meetings and had their pictures taken, as evidence of their concern about the Watts situation. Very few have done as much, personally, as the lovely actress now appearing regularly on Peyton Place.

Every week, she goes into Watts and teaches a course in remedial reading, as part of a privately run effort called Operation Bootstrap. She helped organize a block party in Watts, which stunned the residents when they found the police—whom they fear and distrust—helping with the arrangements.

She makes speeches throughout Watts, appearing to answer questions at many functions. And she has hosted a monumental party at her Malibu beachhouse, cooking the hamburgers, spaghetti and chicken herself, and entertaining more than 40 of her Negro pupils and their families from 11:30 in the morning until nearly midnight.

"I grew up," says Ruth Warrick, "in a family where it was understood that the highest good was helping others."

When the civil rights movement began here, she determined she would be an active, not merely a passive, participant.

"I joined the early marches," she said. "It caused some family trouble, but I had to do it."

The family trouble was serious enough to contribute to a divorce. She stuck to her moral commitment and this was the straw that broke the marriage.

After the Watts revolt—they don't call it a riot—I decided I had to do something more concrete," she says.

At first, she found the situation in Watts so terrifying and oppressive that she was a complete pessimist.

"When I first saw their attitude and the magnitude of their problems," she says, "it was as though I had swallowed a bucketful of lead. It weighed down my spirits. I was ill with it. But now I see progress—little chinks of it all the time."

At the time of her Malibu party, she invited a friend, a white policeman. He came in his civilian clothes. For several hours he mingled with her guests from Watts—swimming, eating, laughing. Then Ruth sprang her big surprise. She told her guests they had been swimming, eating and laughing with a Los Angeles policeman.

They were shocked, she says. They think the police are enemies. That I think was another chink."

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

## Size of Flag Issue in Florida Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—In Florida on Election Day one of the issues for the voters to act upon is whether the state flag should be 3-by-5 feet instead of 3-by-4 feet.

Ordinarily, it might be assumed this is something which could be settled without a statewide ballot of the people. But the flag size is prescribed by the state constitution and only the people can amend it.

The fact that it is on the Nov. 8 ballot illuminates problems behind an upsurge of interest, pretty much nationwide, in trying to improve state constitutions.

Hand-in-hand with this, and usually the motivating force, is a feeling that state legislatures are too restricted by state constitutions that have become antiquated.

There are a number of volunteer groups trying to do something about this.

One is the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures, headed by former Kansas Gov. John Anderson Jr. Among those on its board are former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, Benson Ford of Ford Motor Co., Clarence B. Randall, former head of Inland Steel Co., and Charles B. Shuman, American Farm Bureau Federation president.

The broad general argument runs that if state governments are to be made more effective, then state legislatures must be made more effective.

Another member of this group's board is Jesse Unruh, California political leader, whose own state is going to vote this fall on knocking some 12,000 words out of its constitution, the present length: about 70,000 words.

If this is approved, there could be annual legislative sessions unlimited in length and subject matter.

## Artist Spoofs Socialites

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Although some may wear the minimum swinging socialites do not travel around town in their nothing-at-all. Actually, putting clothes on their backs is one fun way the well-heeled ladies have of relieving their current husbands of surplus cash. Ask the men.

However, Brad Jernigan, billed as a satirist extraordinaire, did not bother with trappings such as garments in presenting his painted spoofs of the antics of international nomads here.

"Down to Bare Necessities," was the title of one painting of a naked blonde draped over her Yellow Rolls Royce.

Another entitled "God Save the Queen," suggested that some body should drape the unclad woman to save her from pneumonia. Mr. Jernigan's publicity man related somewhat proudly that the British Government has requested the picture be removed from a Fifth Avenue store window out of respect to her majesty.

One of the most expensive of Mr. Jernigan's pop pieces cost so much because the painted lady's ears were decorated with real diamond edged emerald earrings.

Flame-haired Mrs. Raymond Johnson who is a fixture of all formal openings, must have caused this one in advance because she wore the same \$15,000 baubles on her own ears. If the throaty, onetime lady lawyer from France did not already have these in her safe, it was a lot of money to spend to surprise everybody with the duplication.

The opening party also celebrated Angela Lansbury's birthday. The actress, who also manages to make the busy party circuit, was on hand to cut a cake and admire a portrait of herself (clothed) with a champagne glass on her head. By the end of the evening there were already four sealed bids for the picture called "Maime." Miss Lansbury's musical comedy role on Broadway.

The crowd was an odd mixture of theatre personalities, social lions, writers and business people. Joan Bennett and Anita Louise stopped by, as did Patrick Bedford, star of "Philadelphia, Here I Come," Brazil's ex-President Juscelino



**A HELPING HAND** eases the suffering of war some what for an 11-year-old Vietnamese, U. Van Truong. His lost arm was replaced with an artificial limb partially paid for by donations from U.S. servicemen. Lt. John Swensson of Wichita, Kan., helps U. with his writing practice.

## WHO IS CURT COPELAND?

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## HIGHLIGHTS OF CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR CONVENTION IN LOS ANGELES...

Left: Foolsie Britt shares a reunion story with Sgt. Jimmy Hendrix, formerly of Lepanto, now living in Florida.

In this replica of historic Old North Church in Boston located in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Hills memorial services were held for the War Dead.



Lt. Col. Lloyd "Scooter" Burke and Mrs. Burke of Stuttgart pose with Foolsie Britt and his daughter, Nancy, prior to the formal evening ceremonial dinner.



Foolsie Britt congratulates Capt. Roger Donlon, one of America's new Congressional Medal of Honor winners from the Vietnam theater of front-line action.

**FOOTSIE BRITT** takes time out from running for LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR to attend the 105 Annual Convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society held in Los Angeles this past week. He was accompanied by his daughter, Nancy.



John Ussery of Van Nuys, California, one of Foolsie Britt's former football competitors from Riverside, visits in between meetings to recall some active occasions of former years.



Maj. Gen. Dan Edwards, now retired on Lake Quachita near Hot Springs, Arkansas, is greeted in Los Angeles by Foolsie Britt. Both hold the nation's highest award of honor.

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# Wheeling it



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Volkswagen, that long-time leader of the little car market, may be getting some competition from a firm which several years ago was almost ready to call it quits in the United States.

The company is Renault. It sullied its honorable name in the late '50s by thrusting out an unspectacular American public the 1, unlamented Dauphine which more than a few people have called a hunk of junk the some justification.

Recently, VW and Renault presented their new models—in Detroit, of all places—to the automotive press. The German entry was comforting because it is always comforting to know that some things are changeless (eternally anyway) in an ever-changing world.

Renault introduced its R-10, a sleeker, less boxy version of the old R-8 with a bunch of improvements which should, if Renault goes but it in the right way, make the burghers of Wolfsburg take close notice.

No firm, of course, can ever take away from Volkswagen the reputation it has earned by producing dependable, economical machines. Renault made the mistake of once

in throwing the car through corners.

"It is definitely a fun car to drive with its peppy acceleration, but at the same time this four-door, five-passenger automobile becomes a practical buy for anyone in the market for the smaller-type vehicle."

For 1967, the Volkswagen sports a new electrical system and generator, a dual braking system and a gutsier new engine which gives the car faster acceleration on level ground and better all-around performance on hills with less need for downshifting than in the past. Top speed is 78 m.p.h.

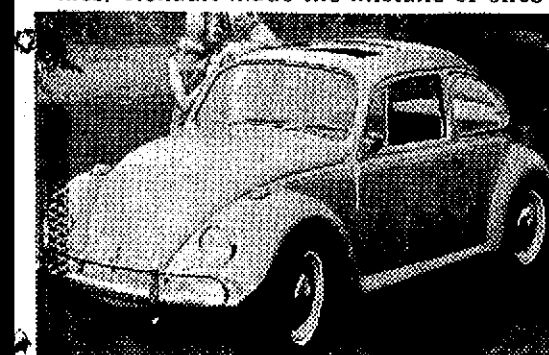
Although the Renault engine has a slightly smaller displacement (1108 cc. vs. 1493 cc.), it cranks out an 85-m.p.h. top speed.

The R-10 also is a bit zippier than the VW; a driver can run through the gears and top 60 m.p.h. in 60 seconds.

The R-10 also offers prospective buyers comfortable bucket seats, plus optional automatic transmission, a sensible idea given the fact that a whole generation of Americans aren't interested in messing with a three or four-speed manual shift.

Both cars are well-made machines. We'd give VW the edge on quality control and interior fittings and award Renault the prize for its smooth transmission, handling qualities and roominess.

We'd say that the prospective small-car buyer should look at both cars before making a decision. Two years ago, there wasn't much



A BATTLE BETWEEN Volkswagen and Renault may be around the corner. The 1967 VW, beetlelike as ever but significantly improved under the skin, could be running against the restyled, beefed-up R-10.

tempting to sell Americans a car that was better for French driving conditions but hopelessly inadequate on U.S. roads.

So in the years when Americans began to reject foreign cars, Volkswagen had the product and the means to sell it; Renault did not. Renault now has a vehicle of which it could be proud.

While the R-10 was not specifically designed with the U.S. driver in mind—Renault has a lot of cars in Europe—it nevertheless equips itself admirably on city streets and superhighways.

According to a Canadian motor magazine, the handling of this car is excellent in our books and one becomes completely confident

of a choice.

**SPINOFFS:** There are evil rumors circulating that 1967 is the last year for the Corvair. General Motors denies it but all the bad publicity Corvair received from Ralph Nader, the U.S. Senate and a number of court cases may be too much for even GM to handle. It would be a shame, for the car, by and large, is a sweet little machine and in a class by itself. One of the reasons auto racing is the No. 2 spectator sport (after horse racing) is the pleasant social sidelines. At Watkins Glen, N.Y., for example, a weekend of racing means partying, camping out and having a swinging good time. The races are also fun to watch.

## Lady With a Portfolio

By BETTY CLARKE

NEW YORK (AP)—The novice business woman alone in the world needs three kinds of trust: a bank trust, trust in the Lord, and trust in herself and her own common sense.

The world of finance is mined with boobytraps. And friend and foe tend to look alike.

My first encounter was with a friend. He straightened me out on the mechanics of setting up a trust with some of the capital. Soon after he retired, but not before inviting me to lunch with other trust officers.

Watched over by the dour eyes of banking ancestors immobilized in portraits on the wall, and with a thick Oriental carpet at my feet—so that's where my banking fees go—I lunched in grand style with my friend plus, Mr. A., who smiled all the time, Mr. B., who was pleasantly ruffled—for a banker, Mr. C., the third man was my bete noir.

He scrutinized my stock portfolio, explained my position as co-trustee and then with a shudder, examined my speculative stocks.

"What shall we do with all this cola?" he inquired of the table at large.

"I don't know, I never drink it," said I.

Down the drain went the cola. Dubious numbers in the steel industry followed.

With the profits they padded my future with government notes which would pay me dividends twice a year.

Two months went by, and I went to see Mr. C. "Remember that nice clause in the trust

agreement which says I can invade principal (that's the big stuff) for my peace, happiness, and well-being? Well, I'd like to invoke that clause now and get \$2,000 for a trip to Greece. Besides, the only income I've received from the trust is \$38.17."

He gave me a fifteen-minute lecture on thrift. Living within my income, the horrible possibilities of my finding myself decrepit overnight, and the agonies of chronic disease and long-term nursing care. He suggested I sell a government bond from my own trust-free account.

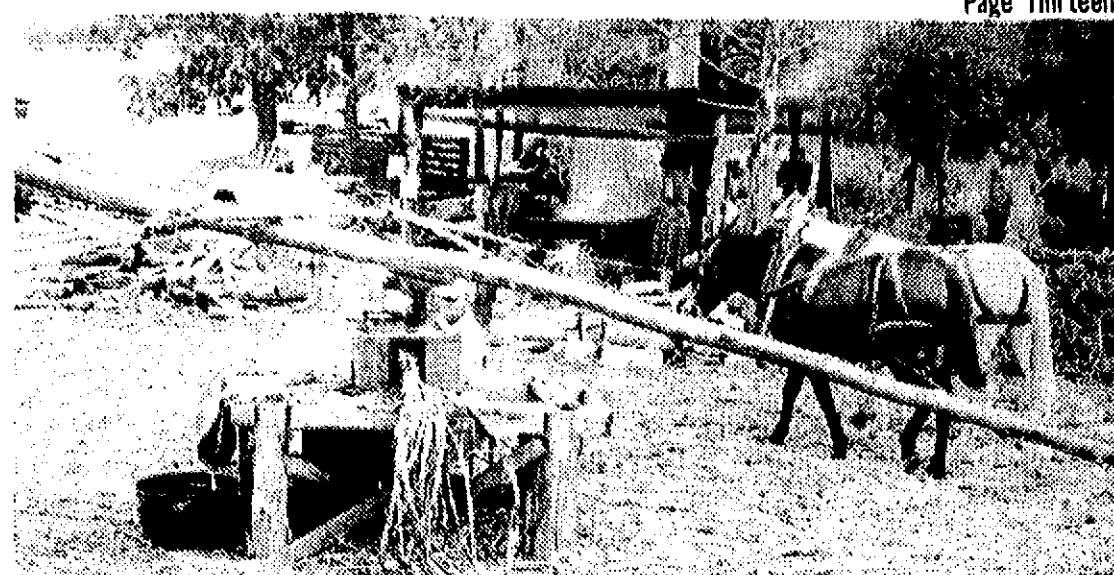
I sold the bond, at a profit. I might say, I by-passed Mr. C. in favor of the smiling Mr. A.

"This trust," I said vehemently, "has been in operation for five months and I have received the magnificent sum of \$38.17. I've sold a bond to get to Greece, and I'm not going to sell another for maintenance there."

Next day Mr. A. responded by putting a substantial sum into my account. I asked for the estimated income figure. It didn't come.

On my return from Greece, I phoned Mr. A. and announced I was hungry. This did get through to him. I asked for a fine, round sum to be deposited in my account monthly so I could eat.

I got it, not as fine and as



**SLOW AS MOLASSES**, but still effective, is this oldtime sorghum molasses mill, using mule power and wood-burning cooker. A rare scene now, a few still exist in Arkansas, such as this one near Melbourne. It is owned and operated by Orville Barham, and produces about 50 gallons of molasses a day.

round as I had hoped, but enough. So with joy in my heart, I sallied forth to buy not food but stock.

The broker of my choice in filling out a form asked the name of my husband.

"I don't have any," I replied. So he wrote "deceased."

"No, he's not deceased, but I'm separated."

There is a law," he intoned, "which says that when a wife opens a stock account, her husband shall be notified."

"But I don't have any," He wrote "deceased" again. I stood up with dignity. "I think I shall take my business else-

where." "No, no, no. Just a minute."

He phoned his superior, who put an end to this nonsense. The space remained blank.

The broker is amazed at my perspicacity in the world of finance. I have holdings in airlines, rails, musical instrument companies, woolen mills, and super-markets.

With common sense I have reasoned that people are traveling more, eating more, enjoying more leisure time, and playing in more school bands and orchestras.

I can now figure by myself

the "yield" from my holdings. Daily I congratulate myself on having one stock that rose regularly while the market was in a shambles.

The newspaper informs me that recent market activities show the amateur, inexperienced investor is buying.

But my broker says: "Don't believe what you read in the papers."

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## Thinks Trip by Johnson Aiding Him

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Republican Mark O. Hatfield claims his campaign for the U.S. Senate has gotten a big boost from President Johnson's trip to the Manila conference on Viet Nam.

"It's exactly what I have been advocating for a year and a half," says the 44-year-old governor of Oregon. "I have argued for a sustained diplomatic peace offensive, and that is what the President is doing now."

Hatfield, long a critic of the Johnson administration's conduct of the war, says he had been in trouble with the voters because of his argument that Johnson wasn't working hard enough to end the war.

Now, he says, Viet Nam won't even be an issue when the voters go to the polls Nov. 8.

Hatfield's opponent, Democratic Rep. Robert B. Duncan, disagrees. Duncan, an unequivocal supporter of Johnson's Viet Nam policies, says the war is, and will continue to be, the only issue of the campaign.

Both candidates say their polls show the election is about even. But Hatfield's poll shows a greater than usual number of undecided voters.

The governor is stumping the state like a candidate for sheriff, and is getting rousing receptions and big crowds wherever he goes.

While the governor has been campaigning hard, Duncan's campaign has been interrupted frequently because Congress has been in session.

The 45-year-old Democrat is completing his second term in the House, but this is his first statewide campaign, and he is not well known.

Hatfield has three winning campaigns behind him, one for secretary of state and two for governor. He has never been defeated.

Hatfield and Duncan seek the seat being vacated by Democrat Maurice Neuberger, who is retiring from politics.

The Republicans not only have a good chance to pick up a Senate seat in Oregon, they also have at least an even chance to take Duncan's House seat from the Democrats.

The candidates are Democrat Charles O. Porter, Eugene attorney who held the position from 1957 to 1961, and Republican State Rep. John R. Dellenback, a Medford lawyer.

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